WEATHER
Ohio — Clear, colder tonight; Sunday fair, and somewhat colder.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 57, NO. 240 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1941 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE THREE CENTS

HOPES FADING FOR 77 ON SHIP

Jap Nerve War, Red Battle Crises Loom

NAZIS CLAIM ADVANCES ON TWO FRONTS

Tokyo Renews Bitter Attacks On Economic Blockade By United States.

POINTS TO 'FORCE'

British Step Up Air Assaults, Start Fires In Germany, Blast Italian Targets.

BULLETIN

ANKARA, Turkey — (U.P.) — President Gen. Ismet Inonu offered today to mediate peace among European belligerents. He made his offer in a speech opening parliament. "Our country . . . would feel great joy if only it could become the source of peace for which the entire universe longs," Inonu said. The president said that in no circumstances would Turkey submit to action by force against her.

(By United Press)

Adolf Hitler's armies claimed important breakthrough operations on the Moscow and Donets river fronts today and the Japanese renewed bitter warnings that that American economic blockade must be broken soon either by negotiation or by force.

The apparent approach of crises on both the eastern military front and in the Far Eastern war of nerves coincided with big-scale British air attacks that started fires in Hamburg and Breman and blasted Italian targets in the Naples and Sicily sectors and with statements in the London Press that the United States was near war with Germany because of the sinking of the Destroyer Reuben James.

On the eastern front, reports said that:—

Axis armies broke across the Donets river, presumably south of Kharkov, and were said by Budapest to be advancing on an "ever-widening" front for a flanking drive against the Rostov area guarding the road to the Caucasus.

German tank columns captured an important but unnamed town on the front northwest of Moscow, according to Berlin, after overcoming furious Russian resistance. The town may have been Volokolamsk, some 60 miles from the Soviet capital, where heavy fighting has been in progress.

The Luftwaffe carried out a heavy aerial bombing offensive against Russian defense positions, railroads and communication lines from Murmansk to Moscow and southward to the Crimea, Berlin

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Rain Curbs Pranks And Observances Of Halloween

Halloween pranksters, like parades and celebrations in neighboring towns, were rained out last night in Mansfield.

Police and Sheriff Frank Robinson said it was their quietest Halloween in recent years. Neither department received a complaint about vandalism last night, although it was learned today that the glass in several parking meters on East Fourth street was broken.

City and county authorities covered the Mansfield area in cruisers during the night, expecting trouble to break loose any time. But the officers "spotted" no boys in mischief.

Police said the Mansfield-Cleveland Central football game kept hundreds of youths interested during the early part of the evening and the weather was too disagreeable for them to start out to play tricks on property owners after the game.

Since there was no public Halloween celebration in Mansfield, officers welcomed the rain and cold as a help in keeping down the damage to property. They anticipated more trouble than usual after receiving reports of widespread vandalism in the city area almost nightly for two weeks before Halloween.

The city's revelry last night was confined to private parties at homes and a "ghost" show at the Madison theater.

Word Waited on Fate of These Five on Reuben James

LIEUT. COM. H. L. EDWARDS

JOSEPH HAJOWAY

JAMES CLARK

CHARLES HAYES

Pictured here are five members of the crew of the Reuben James, first U. S. warship to be sunk since the start of World War II. One, Carl Cooperrider, is from Bucyrus. He is a seaman. Lieut. Comdr. Edwards was the ship's commanding officer. Hajoway was an assistant engineer, and Clark and Hayes were seamen. Map at bottom shows location of attacks on other American ships.

CARL COOPERRIDER

* * *

WAIT WORD ON FATE OF SON

Bucyrus Parents Told List of Rescued Doesn't Include Youthful Seaman.

BUCYRUS — Parents of Carl Cooperrider, 21-year-old Bucyrus seaman, reported aboard the USS Destroyer Reuben James which was torpedoed and sunk in the Northern Atlantic Thursday night, today were anxiously awaiting word of his fate.

Although the Navy department in Washington today reported that 44 members of the crew were rescued, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cooperrider, feared that their son may be among the 77 others yet unaccounted for.

Young Cooperrider's name was not listed among the 44 crew members, all enlisted men, who were reported safe.

The vessel which was sunk west of Iceland while convoying a British ship was belived to have had aboard 114 enlisted men and seven officers.

Cooperrider, who graduated from Bucyrus high school in 1938, enlisted in the Navy in March 1939.

His parents said they last heard from him two months ago when the Reuben James put into port during convoy duty in Iceland. They had received several letters from Iceland previous to the ill-fated voyage.

SENATOR ASKS FREEDOM OF SEA

Calls Neutrality Act 'Futile Appeasement'; Wednesday Balloting Sought.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Senator Green (D., R.I.) called on the senate today to grant American merchant ships the freedom of the seas and said that the present neutrality act was one of "appeasement towards Hitler" which had proved futile.

He took that stand scarcely 24 hours after the navy had announced the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James.

Green, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, was the first scheduled speaker as the senate entered its sixth day of debate on the administration bill knocking out the present neutrality law provisions forbidding the arming of merchant ships and preventing them from entering belligerent ports or combat areas.

"The proposed amendment to the neutrality act simply restores the rights which we have always exercised under international law and under Ameri-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

BLAST KILLS 30

Miners Trapped In Shaft of Canadian Colliery.

EDMONTON, Alta.—(INS)—The death toll was tentatively set at 30 men today in an explosion in the Brazeau collieries at Nordegg, 150 miles southwest of Edmonton.

The miners were trapped in the No. 3 section of the collieries yesterday morning, and hope was abandoned that any had survived. At a late hour last night, 19 bodies were reported removed, and General Superintendent J. Shanks said three more bodies had been located.

Gas fumes left in the wake of the blast, which was of undetermined origin, made removal of the bodies a slow process.

Wives, Children of Destroyer Crew Keeping Prayerful Vigil

PORTLAND, Me — (AP) — The women and children of almost half the crew of the U. S. Destroyer Reuben James maintained a prayerful vigil today in this seaport city.

From various sections of the nation, wives of 60 of the James' complement of about 121 had taken up residence here recently.

In the first hours after the navy department reported the sinking off Iceland, the women frantically called the navy offices, wired Washington officialdom and visited newspaper offices to learn their husband's fate.

But as time wore on without word as to the individuals aboard the craft, the women returned to their homes to wait in silence.

"He's simply got to be alive," cried Mrs. Catherine Sims, wife of Lloyd Sims, firstclass water tender, from Marina, Fla., on learning of the vessel's tragic end.

Mrs. Solomon D. Boyd, wife of a machinist's mate from Birmingham, Ala., quoted her husband as saying when the vessel left on what was to be its last voyage:

"I'm afraid we won't be back this time."

The Boyd's have a six-year-old daughter. He is a 32-year-old veteran of 11 years in the navy.

"When I see the name of that ship in the papers I get cold chills up my spine," Mrs. Boyd added. She termed the James a jinx ship and said it went aground off Key West, Fla., last Thanksgiving.

Through the night, Mrs. Boyd and her little girl—like so many others in the naval colony—waited by the radio.

WORK RESUMES

Army Stands Guard as Bendix Output Nears Normal.

BENDIX, N. J. —(INS)— Under the watchful eyes of U. S. army troops, production of vital aircraft parts at the Air Associates, Inc. plant, neared normal pace today with union and non-union men working peacefully at neighboring work benches.

In accordance with President Roosevelt's orders the plant was seized by the soldiers yesterday and by nightfall more than 500 workers had been rehired by Col. Roy M. Jones, who was given the job of running the plant by the war department.

A full production staff of 700 men was expected to be on hand today, and the plant will be operated tomorrow as well to make up for some of the production time lost through the strike.

ASK REHEARING

Gas Company Officials Begin Fight On 53-Cent Gas Rate.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— A petition asking for a rehearing of the 53-cent gas rate set for Columbus consumers by the state utilities commission was on file with the commission today.

The application is the first step in the Ohio Fuel Gas company's announced determination to fight the 53-cent through the courts, if necessary to the state supreme court.

Miss Your Paper?
PHONE BEFORE 11
If your Sunday News-Journal is not delivered at the usual time please phone The News-Journal office (4251-6) BEFORE 11 a. m., as the Circulation Department closes at 11 on Sundays.

PLAN PERMANENT ORGANIZATION TO CARRY OUT FIRE LEVY AIMS

Members of the Citizens' Committee for fire protection in Mansfield announced today that if the half mill levy for the rehabilitation of the fire department is passed, they would maintain a permanent organization to see that revenue from the levy is spent in accordance with purposes of the levy.

L. B. Hamilton, general chairman of the committee, released a statement for the entire group today in which he stated:

"We hereby pledge to the voters of Mansfield, that we will, if the one-half mill levy is passed, continue our organization and assist in every way to get for Mansfield a fire department that is adequate and see that every dollar designated for this department is spent in a way that will be satisfactory to every home owner, factory and business house."

The Citizens' committee has been managing the drive for the passage of the levy. It has maintained a speakers' bureau which supplied speakers for several civic groups to acquaint them with the need for better fire protection.

The committee has also gathered tax statistics and has issued pamphlets urging persons to support the levy with votes on Tuesday.

Approximately $135,000 would be raised by the levy in the five years it would be in effect. The committee, according to Hamilton, would keep a constant check on the spending of the levy, revenue to see that it was used "in a satisfactory manner."

BALKS AT DRAFT, GOES TO JAIL

Judge Says Pastor Tried To Be Political Martyr.

CAMDEN, N. J. —(INS)— The Rev. James E. Bristol, 29, of Camden, today was in Gloucester county jail, under prison sentence of 18 months for refusing to fill out a draft questionnaire.

The Jersey Lutheran pastor pleaded guilty to the charge on Oct. 3, and was given until yesterday to change his mind. He appeared in court with his wife, their infant daughter and 30 members of his church.

Judge Avis accused him of trying to make himself a political martyr instead of a conscientious objector.

1 KILLED AS RAIN PERILS AUTO TRAFFIC

Ashlander Fatally Injured In Mishap; Shiloh Youth Hurt As Car Hits Train.

14 ACCIDENTS REPORTED

Cars Skid on City Streets, Cause Numerous Crashes; Auto Hits Grader.

Heavy fog and roads made slippery by a day-long drizzle were held responsible today for the death of an Ashland man and the serious injury of a Shiloh youth caused in two of the 14 accidents reported in the Mansfield area last night.

Harvey Wells, 73, of 1108 Union street, Ashland, died today at 9:30 a. m. in the Ashland Samaritan hospital from injuries received when struck by an automobile last night.

Harold Wolf, 22, Shiloh R. D. 2, suffered a skull fracture and broken right arm late yesterday when his automobile crashed into the side of a Baltimore and Ohio railroad train at the Bowman street crossing.

Wells was struck while he was crossing Union street near Orange road in Ashland. Ashland police said that a car driven by Paul Canuck, Elyria, struck Wells after making a turn on to Union street from Orange road.

The Ashland man was taken to the hospital where he died this morning.

In the accident on Bowman street, Wolf told Sheriff Frank E. Robinson that he had been driving in a heavy mist and was unable to stop his car in time to avoid striking the train.

The Shiloh youth was returning home from the Ohio Brass company where he is employed. Shortly before 5 p. m. he approached the railroad tracks and although he tried to apply the brakes, the car skidded into the train, missing the engine but crashing into the tender just behind it.

He was taken to General hospital by a passing motorist. Hospital attendants said his condition was "fairly good" today.

Wells, the Ashland accident victim, was born in Ashland county on June 16, 1868, and lived in Ashland for the greater part of his life. Survivors include two

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

SHIP LAUNCHED

New U. S. Cruiser Goes Down Ways at Camden.

CAMDEN, N. J. —(INS)— Nine months ahead of schedule, the 10,000-ton cruiser U. S. S. Cleveland, first of 32 such craft to be added to Uncle Sam's new navy, was to be launched today at the New York Shipbuilding corporation yards in Camden.

Before a crowd of workmen and visiting naval and civil dignitaries, the vessel was to be christened by Mrs. Harold H. Burton, jr., wife of U. S. Senator Burton, (R., Ohio), a former mayor of Cleveland. The ship was expected to hit the Delaware river a few minutes after high tide at 11:30 a. m.

Authorized by an act of congress on May 17, 1938, the Cleveland—second American cruiser to bear that name—had her keel laid at the New York Ship corporation plant July 1, 1940.

OPEN RAINBOW BRIDGE

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (INS) —Rainbow bridge, the streamlined structure replacing historic Honeymoon bridge which was destroyed by ice a few years ago, was to be formally opened for public use this afternoon.

Only 44 Known To Be Safe as Search Goes on

Planes, Warships Scour Area Where U. S. Destroyer Reuben James Was Sunk By Torpedo; First News of Rescue Released By Navy Department.

BULLETIN

BERLIN—(UP)—The German government charged in an official statement today that the United States has begun a shooting war against the reich.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Hope waned rapidly but was not abandoned today for the lives of approximately 77 unreported members of the crew of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James.

Only 44 enlisted men were known to be safe of about 121 officers and men of the first American naval vessel to be sunk in this war. The navy has not revealed the exact number of men aboard but such vessels usually carry 114 men and seven officers.

There still was no word of the fate of the Reuben James' skipper, Lieut. Cmmdr. Heywood L. Edwards, or of his six fellow officers.

Officials still hoped that some of the missing would be found alive, but as the hours ticked by without further reports they feared the casualty list would be high.

However, American warships and planes still scoured the icy waters of the North Atlantic in the area west of Iceland where the Reuben James was hit by a torpedo and sunk Thursday night.

* * *

The first cheerful news about the disaster came last night at 9:49 p. m., EST.—12 hours after the sinking was announced—when the navy department issued a brief statement saying:

"The navy department has received a report that 44 members of the crew of the U. S. S. Reuben James have been rescued. The survivors who have been accounted for are all enlisted men. The navy department has no further information at this time, but additional details will be released when received."

The navy has not issued a list of the enlisted men aboard the destroyer, nor did it reveal names of the 44 who are safe or how they were rescued. It was presumed that they were picked up by ships in the area since the Reuben James was escorting a covoy when it was sunk.

The navy did release the list of officers aboard. In addition to Edwards, a 35-year-old Texas-born, former Olympic wrestling star, they were: Lieut. Benjamin Ghetzler, 34, Annapolis, Md.; Lieut. (J. G.) Dewey G. Johnson, 31, El Cajon, Calif.; Lieut. (J.G.) John J. Daub, 26, Saltsburg, Pa.; Lieut. (J. G.) James M. Belden, 30, Syracuse, N. Y.; Ensign Craig Spowers, 24, East Orange, N. J., and Ensign Howard V. Wade, 22, Glen Ridge, N. J.

The announcement of the res-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

FDR, CANADIAN MINISTER TALK

International Situation to Be Topic of Discussions At Hyde Park.

(By United Press)

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada began continental and hemispheric conversations today which the Canadian war leader admitted probably will explore every phase of the international situation.

In two days of conferences at Hyde Park house, Mr. Roosevelt's Hudson valley home, MacKenzie King and the president will discuss economic and strategic matters which may tie the United States closer to the war effort of the Dominion.

Although the Canadian premier insisted his conference here was "personal," he admitted that during his two-day visit with Mr. Roosevelt he would advance the understanding between the two great North American powers which already has produced a joint defense agreement for North America and an economic understanding integrating the economic structures of the North American "good neighbors."

"It would not surprise me if every phase of the international situation were discussed, MacKenzie King said.

MacKenzie King left his private railroad car in the station at Poughkeepsie at 10 a. m. Another private car attached to the same regular train that brought the prime minister carried Juliana, exiled princess of the Netherlands.

Asked whether he anticipated any extension of the joint economic agreement as a result of the new conversations with Mr. Roose-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

OMAHA DIGS OUT FROM SNOWFALL

Communications Restored After Weather Ties Up Traffic.

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Communication facilities were restored and highway traffic resumed today after a tie-up caused by a five-inch snowfall—one of the earliest consequential snowstorms in the memory of Omaha residents.

Starting early yesterday and continuing until early today, the snow crushed tree branches, grounded airplanes, caused cancellation of football games and crippled communication throughout the eastern Nebraska and western Iowa area. Poor visibility and slippery highways were blamed for scores of minor traffic accidents.

DOVER SHELLED

Nazi Channel Guns Fire Two Salvoes at City.

LONDON—(AP)—German channel guns shelled the vicinity of Dover on the English southeast coast this afternoon. Two salvoes of shells each were fired within 20 minutes.

The shells crashed with shaking explosions which some people at first thought were heavy peals of thunder. Dover's shellfire warning was sounded after the second salvo.

Rain poured in torrents while the guns were in action, allowing visibility of only a few miles.

VISIT OHIO

British Ambassador, Wife Will Tour Cleveland Factories.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Lord Halifax, British ambassador, and Lady Halifax will visit Cleveland next week.

They will arrive in Cleveland Wednesday and leave for Washington Friday. During their visit to the Ohio city, they will call upon Mayor Edward Blythin and visit defense production factories.

FUMES FATAL

FINDLAY — (AP) — Gas fumes from a water heater killed a young mother and her two children on their second day in a new home.

The husband and father, Walter Kirkpatrick, 25, found them dead upon his return from work in a refinery yesterday and Coroner H. O. Crosby said the tragedy was accidental.

Caution!
Readers are reminded that dispatches from the belligerent nations of Europe and from the Far East are subject to censorship at the source.

Read About 'Ride Scorners' Sunday

They're not a club, they're not a clique. They're full-grown, well-known Mansfielders. But they're unique. They never worry about hunting a parking space.

They are the city's "ride scorners." See their pictures and read their story in the Sunday edition. It's only one of several unusual features. For instance:

Who was Mansfield's ace railroad promoter? Workmen have just torn up the last rail of his "road." Tomorrow you can read his story.

What week starts tomorrow? Why, book week. And The News-Journal camera takes you on a tour of the library while a reporter tells you about some of the library's unusual features.

Who's running for office? You can read a brief biography of each candidate and see his picture in the Sunday edition.

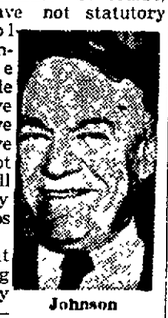
What's new? Friends, in these days of torpedoings and bombings and powder-keg diplomacy anything can be new at any minute. And the Sunday edition is what brings you up-to-the minute and complete coverage on WHATEVER happens.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GEN. JOHNSON:

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON—It is encouraging to learn that the president and Mr. MacKenzie King are to confer in an attempt to coordinate our price control system with that of Canada. Of course, as yet we have not statutory price control system and Canada has the over-all flexible ceiling that we ought to have and would have if it were not for several small and politically powerful groups in Washington.



Johnson

If we get what is threatening us — runaway price inflation— it would have a tendency to pull Canadian prices up or, if her ceiling holds them down, the tendency would be to restrict her buying power here. A suggestion has been laughingly made that this need not be serious because we could just "lease-lend" her stuff (that is, give it to her) and then she couldn't very well kick because she wouldn't be hurt. Only Uncle Sam and his nieces and nephews would be hurt but they are used to that.

All this raises the question on the price element in lease-lend shipments to other countries, notably to Britain. It costs us much more to build ships and guns than it costs her. There are no recent figures available, but studies made when the maritime commission was getting ready to subsidize the difference between American and foreign ship-building costs indicated that it costs us more than double ship-building costs abroad and the difference must be even greater now.

Of course, we have gotten rid of the "silly fool dollar mark" and you are apt to be called a "traitor" if you suggest that all these transactions should at least be scrutinized to see that American interests are not entirely forgotten.

It would be nice to know what happens to lease-lend food—now including tobacco. We didn't have exactly lease-lend in 1918 But we established credits for Britain to buy our stuff, shipped it on open account at the same prices charged our government and our civilian population, and it was never paid for. There isn't much difference between that and lease-lend.

But the British took cotton, foodstuffs and tobacco at least, and resold them to their own civilian populations thus reimbursing their government and sometimes making a profit. When they came to sell stuff to us they were not so particular about making the prices the same as those at which they were bought.

All these transactions are now so shrouded in mystery and generalized statements that it is hard to know what is going on but, if the past is any guide to the present, Uncle Sam isn't getting much in his Christmas stocking.

Of course, I realize what an old boat rocker I am even to be talking about these subjects of price disparities and transfer of goods, but the figures about which future disputes may arise will run into uncounted billions. I hope some one has laid ground for the case of the United States—not now—but when the day of the great settlement arrives. But I'll bet nobody has.

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Manhattan Nights.

THESE evenings Broadway looks up and down and all around and blinks neon-bleary eyes in the dawn of a new era It may have seen better days, but it has never before seen anything like what is going on now.

Kilgallen

This is a fast and funny age on Broadway. Diamond Jim Brady has been supplanted by Tommy Manville, who gives mink coats instead of sparklers, and by assorted Mexican, Cuban, and South American gentlemen who are very fast with the dollar, very eager to buy champagne.

Table talk used to revolve around who wowed 'em at the Palace; now what matters is who knocked 'em dead at the Stork. Two-a-day was a phrase that meant vaudeville; two-a-night now refers to a custom popularized by George Jean Nathan and Burgess Meredith—that of confusing the spectators by starting the evening with one lady, ending same with another. Oh, things have changed, all right But don't think it isn't still fun.

* * *

Required reading on Broadway used to consist of "Variety," "Billboard" the Police Gazette and an occasional scratch sheet Now, for cocktail hour laughs or for quiet chuckles when you are home alone with the scalyham and the slippers, the volume to peruse is James McKinley Bryant's Cafe Society Register the Who's Who of folks who crowd I might even say clutter—the midnight scene And it is this peerless tome which gives me an idea.

It seems to me that inasmuch as cafe society now has a Who's Who, it is time somebody wrote a cafe society Whats What A sort of Broadway Emily Post setting forth the rules of proper behavior in all the unique situations indigenous to night life. It's time the denizens of the dawn patrol had a book on etiquette. The way things are now no two well-established members of the saloon brigade react the same way to the same problem There is a desperate need for a formula.

* * *

There is, first and omnipresent the matter of etiquette between ex-wives and ex-husbands, which at unbridled present writing, ranges from soft politesse to savage violence.

Exhibit A in the charmingly affable ranks are Hazel Forbes and Harry Richman A fortnight after she had divorced him in Florida, Hazel ran into Harry at Leon and Eddie's and the coos of "Baby!" and "Darling!" that filled the air would have made you swear a flock of pigeons had been released. And they thereupon devoted themselves to each other like doves while Hazel's beau, Ronnie Herlofson, fidgeted with his cravat, and while Harry's date, Rose La Rose, stared at the ceiling like a wallflower at a Junior Prom

* * *

Exhibit B representing the slightly less passionate entente between ex-spouses, was illustrated at Monte Carlo several nights ago by Gloria Swanson and the Marquis de la Falaise. Gloria greeted her ex-husband and his bride cordially but casually, and she and her escort, Sport Ward, joined the titled parties after a polite, but not desperate invitation. The Marquis continued to devote most of his attention to the Marquise Gloria flashed most of her dazzling smiles at Mr Ward, and only once did they change partners and dance

Terry Lawlor, the singer, and her ex-husband, Tom Blackmore, represent a more poignant Exhibit C. He sends her orchids every night, and every night in the Hurricane he sits at a ringside table, smiling dreamily and happily while she sings her most romantic songs right at him.

Chatter Corner

Mr and Mrs Paul Wilmore and children reaching here for a visit after driving through from their home in Palo Alto Calif . . . Mrs Claude Marks getting her car out of a difficult traffic situation in yesterday's downpour . . . Brinkerhoff school pupils getting permission from C. C Secrist, principal, to show off their Halloween costumes by an exchange of classroom visits Friday afternoon. . . . Miss Myra Lorimer, children's librarian, reviewing the stories she planned to tell today when she resumed the regular Saturday morning story hour.

* * *

Johnny Fike telling friends of the machine-shop courses he's studying. . . . Frieda Gorby looking at some pictures she took of the $20,000 fire at Dr. Carl R Damron's home. . . . Friends admiring the lighted pumpkin in the window of John Wise's home on South Diamond street. . . . Roy Antibus showing off the special sounding board he built to make his radio sound better.

* * *

Mrs. D. D. Montoya, getting into a car with an armful of chrysanthemums. . . . Ray Johnson, telling friends he isn't worried about his draft classification one way or the other . . . Mrs. R F Lodrick, glad to have a cast removed from her foot, which she injured a few weeks ago. . . . Recently-married Rev. Milton Johnson, eating out at a restaurant just for old times sake.

* * *

Keith Dawson of Shiloh stopping in to visit the draft Board 3 office at the courthouse while home on furlough from Camp Forest, Tenn., but failing to mention to the board that he was at the courthouse for a marriage license . . . Ned Brooks telling friends he nearly loses his voice after every Mansfield Tygers game He announces the games over the loudspeaker system.

* * *

Fellow dashing out of barber shop with barber apron on to put another nickel in a parking meter . . . Irene Wenning accepting the job of publicity chairman for League of Women Voters . . . Betty Tharp preparing to leave for New York City where she will be married next Saturday.

CHROME'S OUT

Willys-Overland Develops New Line of Chromeless Cars.

TOLEDO—(U P.)—Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, announced today that his company has developed a new line of "chrome-less" automobiles, in compliance with the recent OPM edict prohibiting use of bright metal trim after Dec. 15

He said engineers have been experimenting on the use of color instead of shiny metals.

Milk Prices Continue to Rise In State

2 PILOTS SAVED IN SNOWY WILD, THIRD HUNTED

Fliers Find Food In Cabin on Mountainside, Keep Alive Till Rescued.

(By International News Service)

FRESNO, Cal.—Heartened by the dramatic rescue of two pursuit pilots from the snowy wilds of the high Sierra Nevada country, the army-air corps today scoured the mountainous region for a trace of Lieut. Richard N. Long of Connellsville, Pa., whose fighter plane was forced down eight days ago.

Recovering in Fresno army air base hospital after a week of exposure on the two-mile high slopes of Barton Peak, near Mount Whitney were Lieuts. Jack C. West and Leonard C. Lydon, both of Des Moines, Ia.

The two men were "tremendously weak" from their experience but otherwise unharmed. Their adventures had included a rendezvous as dramatic as the Stanley-Livingstone encounter.

Both men bailed out of their single-seater P-40 planes when dense clouds scattered the flight of 19 planes enroute to Sacramento from March Field, near Riverside, Cal., on Oct. 24.

Lieut. West told Fresno airbase authorities he stumbled upon an unoccupied cabin on the night he was forced down. There he found a supply of canned food and fishing equipment.

Forty-eight hours later — last Sunday—there was a knock on the door. A voice shouted out:

"I'm an aviator—I'm lost."

West flung open the door in amazement to find his squadron mate, Lieut. Lydon.

The two men were amply supplied with food in the ensuing days and caught trout from the nearby roaring river. But at night they were without blankets in subfreezing temperatures.

The thin wisp of their signal fire was sighted Thursday by a patrol bomber and the two stranded men scrawled their names upon the snow.

DIES AT AGE 85

Mrs. Carrie Wolgamuth Lived In Mansfield 50 Years.

Mrs. Carrie Wolgamuth, 85, died Friday at her home, 222 Poplar street, after an illness of seven months.

Born June 1, 1856, in Monroe county, she had lived in Mansfield for the past 50 years.

She is survived by two sons, Roy and Harold, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Beer of Mansfield, Mrs Jacob Durig of Giraid, and Mrs Mary Emch of Madison, Kansas, and one brother, William Winkler of Mansfield.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where private funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, with the Apostolic Christian church in charge. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery

Friends have been requested to omit flowers.

FIVE COMPETE IN ORATIONS

Union Rural Pupils Take Part In Contest Tomorrow.

Five pupils of the Union Rural High school will compete in the annual Prince of Peace declamation contest to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Oakland Lutheran church, J. E. McCollough, superintendent, announced today.

Pupils who will participate and their declamation subjects will include: Ruby Oswalt, who will speak on "Grand Illusions of Peace," Vivian Clingan, "Union Pacific;" Alverda Casler, "Think on These Things," Gloria Winbigler, "Maintaining Our Ideal;" and Richard Gramly, "The People—Yes"

O.S.R. FUGITIVE GIVES SELF UP

Voluntary surrender to a town marshal in New Concord of Andrew Matusik, 20, a fugitive from the Ohio State Reformatory here, was announced today by Arthur L Glattke, reformatory superintendent.

Matusik was received at the institution Dec 2, 1940, from Lorain county on a one to 20-year sentence for auto stealing and had been working on the prison farm at the time of his escape Thursday.

Although a reformatory posse was organized and searched the neighborhood of the prison, no sign of the fugitive was found State and local police were notified

By his voluntary surrender, Matusik will only be punished by a six months addition to his sentence when he is returned, Glattke said.

A son, born to Mr and Mrs Paul Blust, Lucas, yesterday at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

SUN GREETER-
THE FIRST SPOT IN THE UNITED STATES TO SEE THE MORNING SUN IS THE PEAK OF MOUNT KATAHDIN, MAINE
ALMOST EVERY ECONOMIC PROBLEM CONFRONTING THE UNITED STATES TODAY WAS PROPHESIED IN A BOOK WRITTEN BY THE LATE JUSTICE BRANDEIS MORE THAN 25 YEARS AGO
STARFISH ARE THE OYSTERS' WORST ENEMY!
(STARFISH ABOUT TO PULL AN OYSTER OUT OF ITS SHELL)
11-1
Copr 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

UNION WINS AT O-B ELECTION

Employes Vote 423 to 291 to Be Represented by UERM In Plant Bargaining.

Employes in the production and maintenance departments of the Ohio Brass company voted yesterday to be represented in collective bargaining by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine workers union (CIO), Local 758.

Balloting in a National Labor Relations board election the employes voted 423 in favor of the union and 291 against it

Ballots simply asked the question of whether employes desired to be represented by the UERM union or by no union.

Richard Neibur, Mansfield union field organizer, and Steve Thoma, president of the Mansfield local, said last night following the election that they would take steps as soon as possible to open negotiations for a union contract with the Ohio Brass management.

The election, requested Sept. 14 by both the union and the management, resulted in eight uncounted ballots Four of these were challenged and since they would not affect the outcome, they were not counted. Two of the others were blank and the remaining two were declared void.

4-MONTHS-OLD INFANT DIES

Triplet Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilt Succumbs at Home.

Karl Wilt, four-months-old infant triplet son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wilt, 7 France street, died today at the Probst boarding home for children, Wyandotte avenue.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Mary, Margaret, and Kay at home; and three brothers, Ralph, Richard, and Marvin, at home.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday, with Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

'GOOD WITCHES' VISIT HOMES

Masked Visitors Leave Apples, Cookies With Elderly People.

MARION — (INS) — Marion residents today were talking of something different in the way of Halloween pranks.

Several elderly persons related that they received Halloween visits from a group of young girls who described themselves as "good witches" rather than the traditional "bad witches"

Instead of asking for sweets, the masked visitors left apples, cookies and oranges at the homes they visited.

GOES TO PEN

Clevelander Pleads Guilty In Death of Twins.

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Harry Calvin, 44, started a one to 20-year term in Ohio penitentiary for automobile manslaughter in the traffic deaths of six-year-old twin boys, Angelo and Joseph Minardo.

Calvin pleaded guilty before Common Pleas Judge Joy Seth Hurd He was charged with being intoxicated when his automobile collided with a truck driven by George Minardo, the children's father.

GIRL WHO SAVED LIFE OF HER BROTHER GETS BRAVERY AWARD

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Thirteen-year-old Norma Ann Bedell was driving cows into the barn on her farm home near Hammondsville, O., when she stopped short with horror.

A sow, enraged at fancied danger to her litter of pigs, was tearing with her teeth at Norma's 22-month-old brother, James. The boy was on his back, his head bloodied.

Disregarding her own safety, Norma rushed against the animal and forced it back a yard. Quickly the girl lifted James into a feed box as the infuriated sow charged her.

Norma was knocked down and gashed in the side and the abdomen but managed to grasp a pitchfork and beat off the sow, just as James began to slip from the feed box.

At that point the children's mother arrived and carried James from the barn, Norma running out with them as the sow remained only 20 feet away. Norma was bedfast a week recovering from her injuries.

That was last June 12. The Carnegie Hero Fund commission today awarded Norma a bronze medal. The account of her heroism at the risk of her life was contained in the citation.

GIVEN AWARD

Mansfield District of Ohio Fuel Receives Honor.

Receipt of a merit award for "outstanding achievement in accident prevention" in the Mansfield district was announced today by William C. Mead, district manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas company.

Awarded by the American Gas association, an organization of gas companies over the nation, the certificate was one of nine given in the United States.

To earn the award, Mead said 170 workers in the Mansfield district worked a total of 1,528,289 man hours without a disability accident during a period from June 8, 1936, to Jan. 1, 1941.

Mead said the company has had no accident since the close of the period but that this record would count on a similar award for next year.

Alexander Forward, managing director of the American Gas association in New York City, presented the award to C. I. Weaver, Ohio Fuel Gas president, who in turn gave it to Mead yesterday at a meeting in Columbus.

Mead said the Mansfield district comprised 60 towns and villages surrounding Mansfield including Ashland, Galion, Crestline, Bucyrus, Willard and Marion besides Mansfield proper.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—62.
Low—50.
Average (24 hours)—56
Average (16 years)—46.4
Precipitation— 76 inch rainfall.
Temperature at noon—50

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesterday
Cleveland—Rain	62	64
Columbus—Pt Cloudy.	58	64
Cincinnati—Cloudy	54	68

ILL 6 YEARS

Mrs. Louise Morton, 71, Dies At Home of Daughter.

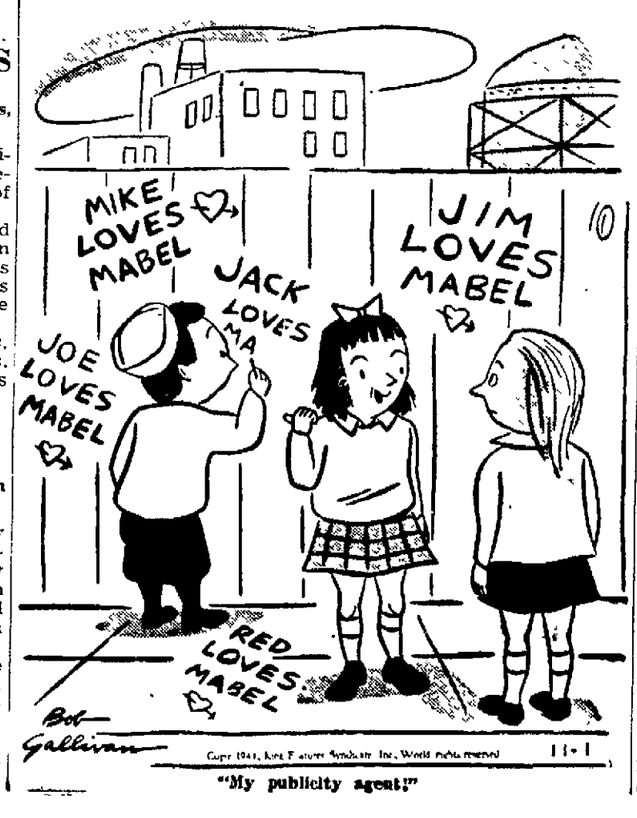
Mrs. Louise Morton, 71, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shaffstall, 381½ West Third street, following an illness of six years.

Born in Mansfield, Nov. 24, 1869, she spent most of her life here.

Surviving besides Mrs. Shaffstall and another daughter, Mrs. Charles Phallen of Marion Ave., three sons, Charles of Crestline, Ralph of Madison, N. J., and Norman of Detroit, three brothers, Charles Voegele of Kansas City, Missouri, Fred and Henry, both of Crestline; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body was taken to the Beck Funeral home in Crestline where Rev. S. A. Metzger of the Crestline First English Lutheran church will conduct services Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Iberia cemetery.

Laff-a-Day



"My publicity agent!"

The conservation exhibit of the Girl Scouts in The Book Shop window called forth an interesting observation by a small boy who stopped to gaze intently at the leaves, mounted birdlife, and other outdoor touches that make up the exhibit. "That's supposed to be a picnic, isn't it mother?" he inquired of the young woman with him. Then without waiting for an answer he speculated, "But if it's a picnic, where are the ants?"

* * *

Residents on Wood street near Ruth avenue intersection are wondering if they are doomed to look at a Venice-like scene every time it rains. Since the city has started its improvement of Wood street, a large pocket of water has gathered at the intersection following each rain. Residents hoped that the "lake" would disappear when the concrete foundation was laid but their hopes were unfounded. Now they're worrying whether the asphalt surface yet to be placed on the street will remove the water.

* * *

Approximately 100 costumed parents and children enjoyed themselves at a Halloween party held last night at Prospect school by Cub pack No. 3 of the B. S. A., headed by Paul Bush, cubmaster. In a room lit only by grinning, candle-lit jack o' lanterns, and festooned in typical Halloween colors, children and parents alike played Halloween games. Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Logan Scott, and Mrs. Martin Bricker, serving on the committee.

* * *

Mansfield high school band went Halloweening last night right out in front of all the people—all the people, that is, who were at the Tyger-Cleveland Central football game at Stadium field. Dressed in hill-billy costumes, the usually smart looking band presented a riot of discordant hill-billy music, and tripped through something that resembled a Virginia reel, a square dance, a cake walk and a playground promenade. They topped off the performance by depositing corn shocks over the gridiron, while a clown with a bass horn galloping across the field, stumbled and showered the muddy greensward with ears of corn from the horn. Corny? What?

ILLNESS FATAL

Rex C. Peterson, 47, World War Veteran, Succumbs.

Rex C. Peterson, 47, of 398 Lincoln avenue, died Friday in General hospital after an illness of five weeks.

Born Dec. 30, 1893 near Lucas, he had spent his entire life in this vicinity, and prior to his death was employed at the Humphryes Mfg. company, during the last World war, he saw service overseas with the U. S. army.

He is survived by his widow Iva, at home, and one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sheets of Mansfield.

Also surviving are three brothers, William and Harry of Mansfield, and Karl of Portland, Oregon; one grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. George Rummel of Lucas.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home, where private funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, with Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor of the Main Street Evangelical church, officiating. Burial will be in the Greenlawn cemetery, Perrysville.

INFANT DIES

Baby Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunn Succumbs at Hospital.

Roger Scott Bunn, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bunn, 26 Arnold avenue, died today at General hospital, after a brief illness.

In addition to his parents, the infant is survived by two brothers, John Lester and Cecil Allen; and two sisters, Roberta Ann and Nancy Jill. Mrs. Iona Steurer and L. H. McGhee, both grandparents, of Marion, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Jones Memorial, with Rev. E. G. Corwin, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Bertha Matthes, 52 Wellington; Mrs. Carl Willsey, 111 Brinkerhoff; Roger S. Bunn, 26 Arnold avenue; Thomas Lamb, 689 Arlington; Mrs. Charles Griffith, 32 Crestline avenue; Albert Wheeler, 52 Greenwood avenue; Paul Thomas Fry, Bellville; Harold Wolf, Shiloh; Mrs. Roberta Creamer, 18 Helen avenue, and Mrs. Waldo Hale, Mansfield R. D. 2.

Releases: Mrs. Bertha Matthes, 52 Wellington avenue; Mrs. E. J. Wieland, Mt. Gilead; Katherine Shorb, Loudonville; Clarence Lineberry, 187 East First street; Mrs. Lewis Schuster, Toledo; William Vieres, Maxwelton farm; Mrs. Charles Hockenberry and son, Mansfield R. D. 3; Nancy Moore, Shelby; Forest Berkshire, 234 Harker street, and Oscar Smith, Shelby.

COST GOES UP IN THREE MORE OHIO CITIES

Mansfield's Schedule Stays at 13 Cents; Akron to Pay 14 Under New Schedule.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS — Madame housewife, already bewildered by rising costs, sighed and dipped a little deeper into her narrowing food budget today as milk prices continued to climb throughout the state.

The cost of a quart of milk increased one cent today in three cities, to 14 cents in Akron and Cleveland and to 13 cents in Newark. Distributors in Canton and Ashtabula called meetings to consider similar increases. Dairymen predicted that other areas may follow suit.

Throughout the state milk delivered to the front doorstep cost at least two cents more than a year ago and in Akron it has gone up three cents since March.

(Mansfielders have been paying 13 cents a quart for milk since September, then the second increase in four months was ordered in the city area. Milk dealers here have made no announcement of an immediate increase.)

Dairymen and milk dealers say government purchases of milk concentrates for shipment abroad have been the principal cause of the increases. A second factor is increased domestic consumption. More people working for better wages buy more milk.

Whenever a bulk milk purchaser—whether he puts it in cans or bottles or makes cheese,— increases the price he will pay to farmers, other buyers in his market area soon must meet his price or face a supply shortage. The farmer sells his milk to the highest bidder in his milkshed.

The average price paid the farmer for milk in Ohio has increased 16 per cent since the first of the year, from $2.05 per hundred pounds to $2.45.

Milk distributors are just as confused as housewifes. Rumors about milk travel across the countryside more rapidly than rumors of war.

Some milk economists believe prices must rise beyond present levels to obtain the additional production requested next year by the department of agriculture. More intensive care and better feeding will be necessary because cows don't produce milk until they're two years old. So the number of producing units cannot be suddenly increased.

The unusual factor in present price raises is large scale government purchases of processed milk for export. In the first six months of this year Ohio produced 91,000,000 pounds of evaporated milk, compared with 20,000,000 pounds in the same six months of 1940.

Production of condensed milk in the same periods increased from 3,000,000 pounds to 36,000,000 pounds.

Jury Decides Dog Tail Isn't Worth $250 Per Inch

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(INS)—This may come as a distinct shock to dog lovers—but a dog's tail is not worth $250 an inch.

Such was the ruling of a Westchester county court jury which threw out the $1,000 suit of Frank J. Hughes, Larchmont, against Dr. Sol Shapera, Mamaroneck veterinarian. Hughes claimed that his Great Dane, Prince Adonis, who had been boarded at Dr. Shapera's kennels was enclosed in a runway so small that it caused an infection in his tail as the dog rubbed against the wire enclosure. The infection necessitated amputation of four inches of the dog's tail.

Prince Adonis thereby lost his value as a show dog, Hughes claimed. Dr. Shapera produced witnesses to prove that dogs—even show dogs—chase their tails, sometimes bite them and cause infections. He entered a claim for $81 for dog meat that the 135 pound Prince Adonis consumed. The dog was run over and killed last week.

Hughes suit was thrown out and Dr. Shapera was awarded his $81 claim.

'MINE DOGS'

Nazis Charge Soviets Strap Explosives To Animals.

BERLIN — (INS) — German authorities charged today that the Soviets are using packs of dogs with dynamite strapped to their backs against German forces northwest of Moscow.

An official Berlin announcement said the "mine dogs" ran toward the German positions and crawled under the barbed wire entanglements, where many were blown to pieces by the explosives they were carrying.

COUPLE KILLED

RUPERT, Idaho — (AP) — Less than two hours after they were married, a young Utah couple was killed in an automobile accident yesterday.

They were Gordon Gibbs of Hyrum, Utah, and his bride, the former Frieda Kidman of Petersboro, Utah. Their car and another collided.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOPE WANING FOR 77 ABOARD U. S. DESTROYER

Navy Reveals 44 Rescued as Warships, Planes Continue North Atlantic Search.

(Continued From Page 1)

cue of 44 men was made in the navy department press room where officials and reporters had waited throughout the evening for some word of the fate of the destroyer's crew.

The 1,190-ton Reuben James was one of the old flush deck type, four stacker destroyers built during the World war period and similar to the overage craft traded Britain.

The navy revealed that the Reuben James had more than enough life-saving equipment for its personnel, but it was not known whether there was time for it to be floated.

It also was pointed out that the North Atlantic at this time of year is whipped by cold winds. Men in life preservers could not survive long in the icy waters.

Although no details have been released, speculation arose that the torpedo might have struck the forward part of the ship. It was pointed out that none of the seven officers has been reported, some of whom must have been on the bridge at the time.

The Reuben James was the third American destroyer attacked off Iceland by a submarine. In addition to the U. S. S. Kearny, the U. S. S. Greer was missed by two torpedoes fired while it was trailing a submarine Sept. 4.

Whether the U. S. navy has actually sunk any submarines since receiving "shoot on sight" orders is not known. Both President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox have indicated plainly that they do not favor announcing such sinkings. That is the policy pursued by the British on the theory that uncertainty in Berlin over fate of its U-boat crews will destroy morale.

Newspaper Says Hitler Declares War'

LONDON —(AP)— Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard declared editorially today that the torpedo-sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James west of Iceland Thursday night was a declaration of war by Adolf Hitler.

"America has not yet declared war," said the newspaper owned by the British minister of supply. "Hitler has.

"The president and his people have long since taken their stand on the principle of freedom of the seas. From the position they will not be budged. It is the freedom of American defense, and Hitler has now challenged the freedom of the seas as surely as he has invaded Russia."

Ohioans Wait Word On Crew's Fate

CLEVELAND —(INS)—Relatives of seven Ohioans, reportedly members of the crew of the torpedoed U. S. destroyer Reuben James, anxiously awaited word today from the navy department whether they are safe.

Believed to have been aboard when the James was torpedoed and sunk west of Iceland Thursday night were:

Herbert Burrell, 18, Lakewood, O.; Joseph Hajoway, 21, Akron; James Clark, 20, Akron; Charles Hayes, 19, Akron; Roy Bush, 18, Ashtabula; Corwin Porter, Wauseon; Carl Cooperrider, 21, Bucyrus.

Word of the torpedoing was kept from the mother of Hajoway, an assistant engineer with two years' service, because of her illness.

Clark recently wrote his mother and told her the destroyer was heading north and not to worry.

(Political Advertisement)

EARLE K.
TROLL
Democratic Candidate For
CITY TREASURER
Your Vote Appreciated
Election Nov. 4

SENATOR ASKS FREEDOM OF SEA

Calls Neutrality Act 'Futile Appeasement'; Wednesday Balloting Sought.

(Continued From Page 1)

can law," Green said in an address prepared for senate delivery.

"The so-called neutrality act . . . was an act of appeasement towards Hitler in the hope that if we were not only neutral but also were willing to give up some of our rights as a neutral, he would respect our remaining rights. The hope has proved futile."

Leaders called the senate into an unusual Saturday session today in an effort to pass the neutrality revision legislation not later than next Wednesday. Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), a leading opponent of the measure, told reporters, however, that action was unlikely before next week-end.

Wheeler conceded that the opposition would poll only 42 or 43 votes against the legislation, while 49 would be required for a clear majority of the senate membership. The broad revision was recommended by the senate foreign relations committee as a substitute for the house-approved bill limited to arming merchant ships.

Nazis Say FDR Bit Off Too Much

BERLIN —(AP)— Authorized German sources, commenting on President Roosevelt's attitude toward the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James, said today, that the president was "suffering from an upset political stomach."

"It is noteworthy how cautious he has become," they said. "Apparently he has the feling that he bit off more in recent days than he could digest."

Communion, Other Services Planned

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:45 a. m. as well as at 8 a. m. tomorrow at Grace Episcopal church, with Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector, preaching on "The Spirit of Stewardship" at the late service.

Scheduled meetings for the week are Alfred Chabourel club, 6 p. m. Sunday; St. Margaret's guild, 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the chapel; and choir rehearsals, 4 p. m. Thursday and at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Rev. Thomas Barrett, chaplain of Kenyon college, will speak at the annual Parish Family dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the undercroft. Ivan D. Wallington, vestryman, will preside at the dinner and meeting.

St. Paul's Church Services Listed

Based upon the first Psalm, the scriptural interpretation of prosperity will be given by Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church, when he speaks on "Prosperity That Counts" at the 10:30 a. m. service tomorrow.

Church meetings for the coming week are: Church council, 7:30 p. m. Monday; Missionary society, 2 p. m. Wednesday and Ladies Aid, 2 p. m. Thursday.

Services Listed For St. Matthew's

"Don't Wobble" is to be Rev. Charles F. Sheriff's sermon subject tomorrow morning at St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Highlighting the musical portion of the service will be a duet "Forever With the Lord," sung by Mrs. C. F. Sheriff and Harry Meier. The anthem "Seek Ye The Lord" will be sung by the choir.

Scheduled meetings for the coming week are Sunday school board, Monday evening; a rummage sale Wed., Thurs., and Fri.,; a Council meeting, Thursday evening and Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

'Faith, Courage,' To Be Discussed

"A Youth's Conflict of Faith and Courage" is to be the sermon topic of Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church tomorrow at the 10:30 a. m. service. The anthem "Lead Kindly Light" will be featured by the choir.

Two scheduled meetings for the week are Pastor's aid society, 2 p. m. Tuesday; and choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT

Leslie K. Wagner
CITY SOLICITOR

Democratic Ticket, Nov. 4th

Don't Fail to Vote

GIVES ADDRESS ON MISSIONARY WORK IN EGYPT

Professor In Egyptian School To Appear Next Week at Presbyterian Church.

W. W. Hickman, professor of chemistry at Assuit college, Assuit, Egypt, will speak on mission work in Egypt at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the First United Presbyterian church, Rev. Henry Ford, pastor, said today.

W. W. Hickman will show motion pictures of the lives and habits of the Egyptian people, and tell of the mission work being done there, especially at Assuit college by the Presbyterian church.

At the 10:45 a. m. service tomorrow, Rev. Ford will speak on "What Jesus Claimed About Himself."

The Y. P. C. U. will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, and midweek service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

First Lutheran Church Services

The need and help of Christ for all who have and recognize a need for him will be illustrated by Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, in his sermon entitled "Christ Helps A Nobelman" tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Included in the service will be special music, consisting of the singing of "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley) by the vested choir; and the solo "Show Me My Task" (Wooler) sung by Miriam Oswalt.

Sunday school will follow the regular service at 10:45 a. m. and the Luther league will meet at 6:30 p. m.

A question and answer period will highlight the evening service, during which religious questions written and given to Rev. G. E. Swoyer by Sunday noon will be answered.

Announcements for the week include: Church council, 7:30 p. m. Wed.; the Fifth district, Wednesday (all day) and the Women's Missionary society, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Missionary to Give Address

In observance of the Twenty-third annual Missionary Day Mrs. Martin P. Albrecht, missionary on furlough from India, will speak on "The Missionary Work In India" at the 10:30 a. m. service tomorrow, according to Rev. P. H. Saleste, pastor.

Rev. Saleste announced that at a meeting of the official board of the church, Thursday, the board authorized the purchase of a $1,000 U. S. defense bond, as the culminating act in a month of Loyalty services celebrated in the church during the past month, when loyalty to the U. S. A. was stressed.

As the result of an Every Member canvass conducted by the board during October, all 844 church members were contacted; and the church budget was oversubscribed, both for current and benevolence expenditures.

Board members are Harry A. Fritchen, president; Charles Maglott, Fred Matthes, Russell Minch, William Wagner, Earl Bates, Leonard Boebel, Emil Eisen, and Rev. Saleste.

Pastor to Talk On 'Christian Citizenship'

"Christian Citizenship" will be Rev. Peter Young's sermon topic tomorrow morning at the First Congregational church.

The musical part of the service will consist of "Thus Saith The Lord of Hosts" Rogers, sung by the choir, and the solo "Confutalis Maledictis" (Verdi) sung by Bentley Ford.

A book review of "The Day of the Trumpet" by DeLong, will be given in the church auditorium at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday, by Mrs. W. E. Benninghoff.

The women's department of the Ohio Conference of Congregational Christian churches will meet Thursday and Friday at the church for a two-day conference. At a Thursday evening session W. J. Faulkner of Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., will speak and at a Friday evening meeting T. W. Graham, dean of Oberlin Theological school, will speak.

'Efficient Church' Topic of Sermon

"The Marks of an Efficient Church" will be cited at the First Christian church by Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor, in his sermon tomorrow morning.

The official board meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, and Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Scheduled meetings for the week are: Women's Missionary group, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday; and Missionary guild, Wednesday evening at home of Mrs. George Harmony, 539 Forrest avenue.

Representatives of Christian churches in nine counties, including Richland, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday for their regular monthly meeting in charge of Rev. R. T. Crow of Shelby. Rev. Frank Brown of Ashland will preside.

Sermon and Choir Numbers Arranged

"The Honors of the House" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren at the 10:30 a. m. service tomorrow.

Under the direction of Pauline Miller, the Junior choir will sing "I Belong to The King." "Waiting on Jesus" a soprano solo, will be sung by Mrs. Donald Blackledge.

The fall service of Holy Communion will be observed at the evening service.

The annual Father and Son banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday with Charles Kline, Howard Kissel and Allen Meyers, in charge. Other meetings for the coming week are Senior choir, 6:30 p. m., Confirmation class, 7 p. m., and midweek service at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

'The Open Door,' Topic of Sermon

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Park Avenue Baptist church and Rev. Albert Linder, pastor, will speak on "The Open Door" for his meditation theme, tying his topic in with the communion service.

Special music will include the choir singing "'Twas On That Night" (Roberts) with Mrs. Lawrence Frank singing the solo part and the solo, "'Twas On That Night" (Miller) sung by Max Clay.

The Young people will meet at 6:30 p. m. as usual. Other weekly activities are teachers' and officers' meeting, 7:30 p. m. Monday; Senior W. W. G., 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; Junior choir, 3:45 p. m. Wednesday and Finance committee at 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Senior choir at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Ministers Hold Meeting Monday

Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, chairman of the Richland County Ministerial association announced today that the association would meet at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Mansfield public library to hear a talk by S. H. Cramer, probate and juvenile court judge.

Judge Cramer will speak on the topic, "Why Christian People Should Know Their Town."

Rev. E. C. Corwin, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preside at the meeting; Rev. E. C. Bowers of Ontario, will have charge of devotions; and Rev. Lewis, rector of Grace Episcopal church, will introduce the speaker.

Sermon To Be On 'Punishment'

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The golden text is: "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people" (Proverbs 14:34).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near: . . . Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon" (Isaih 55:6,7).

Sermon, Musical Numbers Arranged

At the First Presbyterian church tomorrow Rev. D. N. Roller, pastor, will preach on "Music Out of Life's Remainders" at the 10:45 a. m. service.

The solo "Oh God, Thou Art My God (Scott) will be sung as the offertory solo by Leo Hans, and organist Mable Zehner will play three special numbers.

At 4 p. m. the organist will give an afternoon recital of classical favorites.

Congregation To Hear Guest Pastor

Rev. R. L. Foulke, pastor of Central Methodist church, announced today that Rev. Channing Richardson of Philadelphia, Pa., will be a guest speaker tomorrow at that church.

Sermon subject for the 10:30 service is "God's World."

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Open Door." Holy Communion. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Junior choir, 3:45 p. m. Wednesday. Senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST—Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m., Stewardship day. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Monday Bible class, 8 p. m., L. Hutzelman, 211 Poplar street. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., M. D. Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Marks of An Efficient Church." Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Junior choir practice, 4:15 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Paul M. Garverick. Church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Honors of the House." Holy Communion, 8 p. m.

BROOKLINE HEIGHTS MISSION

Madison Avenue. Mrs. Oren Breele, leader. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Praise service, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., theme, "Everlasting Punishment." The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sundays. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, Tuesday. Church prayer meeting, Thursday evening.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Park Avenue west. Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Rex. G. Averill, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., theme, "Christian Citizenship." Pilgrim fellowship, 7 p. m.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. Elwyn Owen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., A. H. Fankhauser, superintendent. Church service, 10:15 a. m., subject, "The Story of the Book of Esther." Choirs, 7 and 8:30 p. m. Thursday. Board of Trustees, Friday.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Will Herrold, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Church's Responsibility." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Orchestra practice, 7 p. m. Monday. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., superintendent, Conrad O. Diehm. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Missions In India." Mrs. Martha Albrecht, guest speaker. German worship service, 8:30 a. m. Choirs at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Friday. Confirmation class, 9 a. m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. Iva L. Wallick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent. Mrs. William Fisher. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday. Crusader meeting, 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

EMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. William Sossna, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. L. C. Watters, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Gail Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. R. L. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., H. D. Bishop, superintendent. Morning service, 9:15 a. m., subject, "God's World." School of religious education, 2.30 p. m. First Methodist church. Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Everyday Religion." Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Nursery school, 10.30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Mrs. Daniel Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Christian and War." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, Paul Freer. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Nature of Sin." Y. P., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., superintendent, A. Lawrence Price. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Spirit of Stewardship." Holy Communion. Alfred Chabourel club, 6 p. m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. M. G. Duncan, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a. m., W. L. Tolliver, superin Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:3(p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street. Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, German, at 1(a. m. English, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

FIRST—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. Milton C. Johnson, assistant pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 9:45 a. m., subject, "Christ Helps a Nobleman." Luther league, 6:30 p. m. Evening Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Church council, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; also Missionary society.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Albert Benson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "A Nobleman's Faith." Luther league, 7 p. m.

ST. MARK'S—Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "A Youth's Conflict of Faith and Courage." Pastor's Aid, 2 p. m. Tuesday.

ST. MATTHEW'S — Penn and Sherman place. Dr. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Elmer Berger, superintendent. Morning service 10:30 a. m., subject, "Don't Wobble." Luther league, 6.30 p. m. Sunday school board, Monday. Council meeting, Thursday.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Ralph H. Bellstein, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Prosperity That Counts." Church council, 7:30 p. m. Monday. Choir, 7 p. m. Friday. Catechism, 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. Saturday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Missionary society, Thursday, 2 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

278 North Main street. Miss L. Beaumont, superintendent. Mrs. Clifford Jackson, superintendent of Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. H. E. Fropt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, O. H. Bublat. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Y. P. prayer service, Tuesday. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller. Robert Remy, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Music Out of Life's Remainders." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

234 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Services, 2 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen—North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

METHODIST—Glessner avenue. Rev. F. H. Goler, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Maurie Davis, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's meeting, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

South Main street. Rev. John M. Strand, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's meeting, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. H. H. Ford, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 subject, "What Jesus Claimed About Himself." Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Smith Rose, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Charles Metcalf, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Staff Captain R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Unified service with Missionary Alliance. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adjt. and Mrs. P. Hoffman, in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

26 Wayne street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6:30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

260 North Mulberry street. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Clarence Beal, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Faithfulness." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Wick Bowser, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Y. P. E., 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

175 East Fourth street. Mrs. Charles C. Young, leader. Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Allen Stover, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

132 West Second street. Myron W. Jacobs, rabbi.

GRACE BRETHREN

Prospect Park pavilion—Marquis avenue at Gibson. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent. Luther league, 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

C. R. Burkett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Y. P. E., 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

"A STRIKING QUESTION ASKED BY A GREAT JESUIT PRIEST to the PROTESTANTS IN ROME AND THEY REMAINED SPEECHLESS"

Hear This Lecture By

Jay M. Hoffman

Sunday Night
November 2, 7:30 P. M.

One of the greatest sermons you have ever heard on Truth that is stranger than FICTION

YOUR INTEREST WILL KEEP INCREASING WITH EVERY PASSING MOMENT —UNTIL THE GREAT FINAL CONCLUSION LEAVES YOU AMAZED AND ASTONISHED.

A Great Lecture Each Evening at 7:30 P. M. Except Tues. and Sat.

ARMORY
Ashland Road and 4th Street
Mansfield, Ohio

A Frank Statement to All the People of Mansfield By Democratic Candidate For Mayor, Fred M. Bushnell

In my years, I have always held somehow to the simple belief that the overwhelming majority of the people are honest and upright. I believe that most Mansfielders want their city run in the right way, with its laws administered in a fair and impartial way for the benefit of **all the people.** .And now, I wish to make a statement dealing with **conditions in Mansfield,** which is directed to **all** the people of this con munity:

This has been a quiet campaign, many of my co-workers say that it is too quiet, but our intentions from the first have been to present our arguments to the voters in a clear and dignified manner and willingly accept their decision at the polls. We continue that practice with this statement.. **Complaint and comments** about **conditions in Mansfield** have come to us in such numbers, from so many scources, that we are certain that all parties and candidates must be aware of their existence. To us, failure to recognize them amounts to neglect of a public obligation.

To use words such as 'vice,' 'liquor,' 'gambling,' 'soliciting,' 'minors,' with reference to **conditions in Mansfield** would give this statement a specific character entirely contrary to our purpose. We have no desire to be unfair and damaging to the many Mansfield people and business establishments, whose support of law and right practice is exemplary. Practical dealing with the subject at hand then requires the simple, but all-inclusive reference to **conditions in Mansfield.**

In the weeks that I have led this campaign as the Democratic candidate for Mayor, I have studied carefully the Ordinances of Mansfield and the statutes of the State of Ohio, as they relate to the **complaints and conditions** I have mentioned.

I can say to you now that the laws of the State of Ohio and the ordinances of Mansfield are absolutely adequate for the **correction or discipline** of every **condition in Mansfield.** Not one additional word or comma is needed in our law. The situation then becomes, and is today, a problem of enforcement—that's all—just a problem of fair and impartial law enforcement for the benefit of **all the people.**

My study of the subject indicates to me that our means of enforcement, our police and courts, are likewise adequate to any situation and problem.

If elected, I promise now, my prompt attention to making **conditions in Mansfield** conform to the many favorable characteristics of this progressive city.

FRED M. BUSHNELL
Democratic Candidate for Mayor

(Political Advertisement)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1941.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and remember that the yellow line is trying to tell you not to cross it.

People are urged to attend church—if they were ordered to stay away they would probably be more anxious to go.

A candidate who is applauded by all 47 partisans in his audience is likely to assume that everybody is for him.

Public Business Is YOUR Business

STOCKHOLDERS in Mansfield's biggest business will take action next Tuesday to select a general manager and some other employes, upon whom they will depend to run their business for the next two years.

The business, which represents an investment of around $57,000,000 (Fifty-seven MILLION dollars) in land and buildings, is known as the City of Mansfield—in which every citizen is a stockholder.

The general manager of this large enterprise, in which the welfare of approximately 40,000 men, women and children is involved, is known as "mayor" and he serves in a supervisory capacity over all departments of city business. Other employes who are to be hired for a two-year period are assigned certain specific duties, all essential to satisfactory functioning of important parts of what is called "public business" but which in reality, is taxpayers' business—and all are taxpayers, whether or not they are property owners.

Stockholders in private business enterprises—large and small—are usually careful in selecting a general manager and other employes upon whom heavy responsibilities will rest. Training, experience and dependability are requisites to consideration for non-political positions of importance.

But, unfortunately, less interest is displayed in choosing persons delegated to operate public business, and some of the stockholders, known as "voters," do not even trouble themselves to go to the polls on election day to register their preference among the applicants for jobs, known as "offices."

Independent voting has been the practice in Mansfield municipal elections for a number of years—a half century or more—and party politics has been almost totally disregarded in choosing city officials. The importance of every eligible voter going to the polls next Tuesday and sharing the responsibility of electing a mayor and other officials cannot be overemphasized. To operate efficiently in the nation, democracy must function effectively in its smaller units—and those who neglect to vote in city elections unintentionally weaken the entire system of self-government.

Not Yet Ready for 'Shooting War'

SINKING of the U. S. S. destroyer, Reuben James, presumably by a German submarine, can be regarded as no more than an "incident" of war, in which we are assured by President Roosevelt the United States is now engaged.

"Shooting war," as the president termed it in last Monday night's Navy day address, involves shooting by both sides, and the Nazis have heretofore given convincing proof that they will let nothing stand in their way to carry through Hitler's ambitious plans to gain world domination.

Lack of realization of the seriousness of America's present situation is evidenced by the slowness with which congress is moving to revise or repeal the Neutrality Act, which prevents using the full force of this nation against Axis aggression.

Strikes in defense industries, reduction in essential coal production, profiteering in defense construction work, and governmental tolerance of incompetence in positions of large responsibility all indicate that the actuality of war has not yet been recognized by more than a small percentage of the American people.

Spokesmen for the Axis powers have made it clear that Germany and Italy align the United States with enemy nations, to be dealt with accordingly, and it is now too late to change from the course of actual participation in the war—still in the belief that greatest possible immediate aid to Great Britain and Russia is the most likely way to bring the war to an end while the fighting is still outside the Western Hemisphere.

President Roosevelt is quoted as having said yesterday that sinking of the U. S. destroyer is unlikely to result in severing diplomatic relations with Germany. Just why there should be continuance of diplomatic relations if Germany has attacked the United States, and if a "shooting war" is now in progress, is not entirely clear—nor is it clear why this country should continue to hamper its action by a neutrality law when there is no semblance of neutral action or intent in the course that has been decided upon.

There's Something That Each Can Do

AN EDUCATOR calls attention to a situation he believes is common.

"People are saying, 'Let's stop talking about democracy and do something about it'," he reports. "They are volunteering by the thousands for defense work, but are being let down because no one has thought through the question of what constructive jobs are to be done." He believes the nation will lose much socially and culturally if that patriotic desire is misdirected or dissipated.

It is exciting, and perhaps more satisfying, to do something spectacular for defense. Yet there aren't 130,000,000 such opportunities, and the educator who has really thought through this problem will do his best to teach the young people or adults in his classes that there are many other vital ways of "doing something about" it.

One thing anybody can do is to become the best citizen he knows how to be. That means he must faithfully fulfil his obligation as a citizen. He must uphold good government in his own community, obey the laws, refrain from seeking special privileges, and so on. Nazis and Fascists have said that our type of government is inefficient. It sometimes seems to be true—but only when citizens have become lax and indifferent.

It takes all kinds of people—including an occasional woman who gets a hat "on approval," and then returns it after wearing it for some special occasion.

The need for metals for defense may mean no more juke boxes—than which there has been much more disturbing news.

It is interesting, at least, to note the kind of Republicans who think "Wendell Willkie should be read out of the party."

Reversing the old saying, it appears that if Hitler is given enough rope he will hang somebody else.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—There is, alas, nothing very clinical about Broadway, but along about 4 o'clock in the morning it does become—for an hour or so at least—a street that is filled with Men in White.

They aren't embryo medicos or police doctors. The man in front of Lindy's is in white, and he has a hose, a bucket and a mop. For nearly half an hour he hoses the sidewalk, scrubbing it to the curb. Then he dries it. If he didn't, those unthinking actors who swarm in there and out of there between midnight and daybreak would track the place up. Their footprints would make Lindy's look like Grauman's Chinese theater in L. A., where everybody leaves footprints in concrete.

* * *

THEN there's Schrafft's at Broadway and 43rd. About four a. m. the big trucks drive up, and out pile more men in white. They are met by a similar crew who come running out of Schrafft's, and for the next hour or so they lower hundreds of bottles of milk, hundreds of dozens of eggs, hundreds of baskets of fresh produce into the basement or cellars via chutes through the sidewalk. They're getting ready for the appetites to be satisfied during the next 24 hours.

Across the street is a big fruit juice stand. I think they sell orange juice and pineapple juice, plus sandwiches. The four waiters back of the bar are in white. Not far away is a milk bar, and everything there is white. They even have a white tom cat who prowls about the place, living off cream and chicken. Doubtless he is partial to white meat. His name is Whitey. You can see these things if you hit the White Way just at the right time.

* * *

BUT you've got to be on time. For, after while, the man in front of Lindy's puts away his mops, the trucks drive off, the milk bar becomes grey with day, and Whitey vanishes. Then Broadway looks just like it does the way you remember it the last time you were here.

* * *

THAT 110-room estate on Long Island known as "Idle Hour" is to go under the auctioneer's hammer this week. This is of interest because the $3,500,000 manor, built in 1904 by W. K. Vanderbilt, subsequently became the home of the dead gangster Dutch Schultz and also of the "immortal" Baby Jean.

Baby Jean was supposed to live forever because she was to be insulated against sin by the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians, who renamed the place "Peace Haven." However, this ambitious experiment collapsed when the child's mother, a waitress, demanded it be returned.

It was during the prohibition era that Schultz moved in and augmented the place with a fleet of high-powered speed boats. His policy rackets and rum running are known to have earned him a fortune, though none of it has been found since the night he was rubbed out by rival gangsters in Hoboken. Schultz died mumbling strange things about "chimney sweeps" and "Canadian bean soup." Caretakers about the place believe some of the money may be buried in the estate's walls.

In any case, "Idle Hour" will no longer be idle, and the serenity of Peace Haven will shortly be shattered by the banging of the auctioneer's hammer. Maybe you'd like to look in on the proceedings. You'll find it at Oakdale, L. I., overlooking Great South Bay.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1921.

Central Ohio Bond & Mortgage company was organized and opened offices in Blecker building, corner Fourth and Main streets.

Brownell company bought the K. & G. shoe store at 59 North Main street.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Croak, 232 South Adams street.

Miss Marguerite Dillon and Waldo W. Matthes were married by Rev. H. C. Roehner.

R. M Schell was elected high priest of Mansfield Masonic chapter.

Gordon Farrow moved from near Plymouth to 106 West Fourth street.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, Nov. 1, 1936.

Richard Myers and Harvey Lisle were advanced to the ranks of captain in the R. O. T. C. Infantry regiments at Ohio State university.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Ford left for their winter home at Coral Gables, Fla.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kurek, North Mulberry street.

James Shriver was in General hospital with a fractured skull after an accident in Lincoln Heights near his home.

Mrs. Harold Daugherty of Bellville died in a Columbus hospital following a lingering illness.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The Stamp Act passed by the English parliament to tax the American colonies went into effect on Nov. 1, 1765. The stamps were prepared and distributors were appointed in the colonies. No trouble was apprehended. However, because of opposition, practically all the distributors were forced to resign their offices before the stamps arrived, and rioting and wanton destruction of property were soon to follow.

MODERN KING CANUTE

Hopes to Make Model of Muddle

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

SENATOR HAROLD H. BURTON of Ohio has started a crusade to make Washington, D. C., a municipal traffic model for the whole country. They say he relieved an awful automotive situation in Cleveland when he was mayor there, before he broke into congress, but if he can do the same thing for the national capital, it generally is agreed by the city's residents and visitors that he'll prove himself a wonder.

Senator Burton

At present the district simply is a curiosity, from the standpoint both of drivers and pedestrians.

In the first place, Major Pierre l'Enfant, who planned the town just after the Revolution, naturally hadn't the slightest notion that the streets he mapped out ever would be navigated by anything but horses—animals which had the sense and decency not to collide with one another and run over human beings afoot, if they could help it.

It's true that most of our big cities date back as far as the major's day or farther, but as a rule, they weren't formally designed. Their thoroughfares, in the main, were permitted to criss-cross at right and left angles, with no artificial complications.

Major l'Enfant, anxious to do a fancy job, mapped avenues which intersect four at a time at innumerable junctions, making 'em spread out in eight different directions, usually with a little park in the midst of the jumble. It's obvious that a jam of vehicles at one of these hubs can't but be something frightful.

Many Have to Drive.

It was bad enough before our current national emergency started and Washington's population grew so fast, in a mere matter of weeks, that there isn't living room for everybody in the whole District of Columbia. Thousands and thousands of downtown workers have to have their domiciles out in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs, of course, coming into and going out of the burg in flivvers.

Maryland isn't so fierce. That trip's straightaway. But Virginia! Mercy! To get there and back involves crossing the Potomac. There are a couple of bridges, but nearly all the travelers patronize what's known as the Highway span. There's a pivot draw in the middle of it. Let that draw open during the evening homeward rush out of the capital and it'll block everything for miles, clear across the district. Cars will move at the rate of about six feet at a time, with 15-minute stops between progressions. And the beauty of it is that it stalls all intersecting traffic.

Furthermore, no place in the country has so many out-of-town visitors, in for a look at the capital. These birds don't even understand local regulations, which are darned complicated, owing to the fearful congestion.

Then along will come a procession of army and navy trucks—hundreds of 'em. Do they pay any attention to lights? Not so you could notice it.

Rules don't mean anything to diplomats' autos, either—speed or light or parking rules or anything. Ambassadors and ministers and consuls and all their assistants and members of their families are exempt from the slightest discipline and take full advantage of it.

Senators' and representatives' cars likewise enjoy a privileged status.

Pedestrians On Spot.

In such surroundings, the moral is, "Don't be a pedestrian." It's dangerous to be an autoist, but pedestrianism is bound to be fatal, sooner or later. Besides, it's punishable. Cross a street against the light or between intersections, and, if a cop sees you, you get a "ticket," and have a fine to pay. Nominally it's for your own protection, but really it's for obstructing traffic—you're delaying automobiles.

Mayor La Guardia of New York says that the correct way to solve the auto problem is to plan cities with a view to existing traffic conditions.

He may be right as to NEW cities, but Washington can't very well be razed, replanned and rebuilt to remedy matters. If Senator Burton has a more practical scheme, it'll be a blessing to Washington autoists. And thrice blessed to Washington pedestrians.

Listen World!

Always Worth It

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

WE'VE ALL been so sorry for Jane. Everyone has a little hard luck, but when it comes time after time—.

First it was her Dad. She'd been crazy about him. Fortunately she didn't know, at eight, what suicide and embezzlement meant. But the knowledge must have gnawed like acid as it slowly seeped in.

Then it was Jim. Big, lovable, laughing Jim, village booze fighter. What on earth did gentle Janie see in him. But there must have been something to bring such starlight to her face and set her white throat throbbing. And, drunk or sober, Jim worshipped her like a saint . . . even though he told the whole world, yoodling of a Saturday night!

Eleven months they had of it, of such love as you'll rarely see. Then he was lying still in the morgue . . . with the smile still lingering on what the truck had left of his face. And Janie going down into hell for the babe they'd both been expecting.

When it came, even Jane laughed. A red headed tyke with his father's grin stretching from ear to ear. Never will I forget the sight of her lying there with the little tad nestling on her breast and her eyes fairly singing across the space to something or someone I couldn't see!

Two months—and her arms were empty again. Pneumonia. And the heart of her gone, too, I thought, although she made no sign. Just went on working quietly . . . chatting friendly with us all . . . helping the youngsters pick out their graduation frills . . . keeping her hands busy though her eyes were darkened pools.

Then at last her luck seemed to change. She needed a girl for after-school chores. A lovely child answered . . . thirteen and slim as a birch—with brook-brown eyes and a swirl of golden hair shimmering with sun rays. Jane was bewitched by her the moment they met, and the child clung to her with swift affection.

People made the usual prophecies, of course. The girl had an impossible background. Drunken mother . . . handsome scallywag of a father . . . raft of irresponsible relations, living around in trailers . . . following village carnivals. But the child in herself was so sweet. Love, we thought, could lick any jinx. And for years it did. Then, in her last year in Hi, when she'd just turned eighteen, the jinx struck. Overnight she seemed to go wild, as youngsters often do nowadays. Rebelled against keeping regular hours . . . began to run with a jitterbug crowd . . . hang around night spots. Most of us knew. But Jane didn't suspect until . . . one morning . . . she found the unruffled bed . . . the note on the pincushion. Myra had gone back to her people. "They understand me," she said. That was all.

We've taken elaborate pains never to mention Myra since. We've brought Jane slips, cake recipes, got her interested in Bundles for Britain. And Jane has taken them all, quietly grateful. Until yesterday, when she suddenly turned, put her arms around me and half laughed, half sobbed:

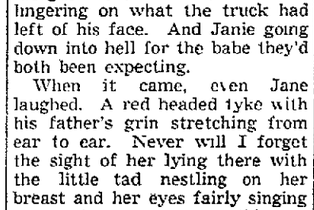
"What dears you all are, Elsie! And I love you for it—but you're so mistaken! You're sorry for me. You act as if I'd been terrible wronged. But I haven't been . . . truly I haven't! I've had a wonderful life . . . being so lucky . . . knowing such love.

"Don't you see that's what counts . . . not keeping love but knowing it . . . having had the chance to give it and feel it? Even if it hurts . . . even if the person you love cheats and fails you . . . it's all worth while. Just knowing love, that's luck enough for anyone. You can't feel poor after that . . . you'll always be proud."

She held me closer. She smelled like clover and twilight and April showers. I tried not to look in her eyes, but they drew me. They were deep in tears . . . but shining through them you could see the pride. She'd known love!

(Copyright, 1941.)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"What's happening? I can't look!"

Daily Bible Thought

Now therefore fear the Lord, and serve him in sincerity and in truth; and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt; and serve ye the Lord.—Josh. 24:14.

Timely Editorial

Part of His Education.

Influence of automobiles on the lives of young people is a subject much discussed these days among civic leaders, educators and members of the legal profession. Youngsters probably are more proficient drivers than elders, but they have a bad accident record. And recently it was declared by an unquestioned authority that 85 per cent of the boys who are arrested for stealing cars are "sons of car owners whose automobiles are standing in their garages."

That accusation suggests that parents are neglecting an important phase of their sons' education.

Our automobile age is vastly more complicated than was any other that has preceded it. Every boy early comes to realize that he does not fit into the scheme of things if he does not know how to drive a car. How much better it is, then, for a father to teach his son to drive and care for the family automobile and then when he reaches the right age, to trust him to use it. That practice is but part of the harmony and cooperation which should prevail in every well regulated family.—Detroit News.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. What is the "neutral zone" in football.

2. What American hotel has given its name to a roll that is known all over the world?

3. How does altitude in airplanes affect dumb animals?

Words of Wisdom.

He that knows himself, knows others; and he that is ignorant of himself, could not write a very profound lecture on other men's heads.—Colton.

Hints on Etiquette.

Some passengers on trains act as if it was quite correct for them to take a double seat, even when the train is crowded. They are entitled to only one seat, and should be willing—indeed they should offer—to give up the extra seat when the coach becomes crowded.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. The space between the scrimmage lines of the two teams.

2. The Parker House, Boston, where the first Parker House rolls were made.

3. It doesn't affect them at all except to make them sleepy, the drone of the engines having that effect on them. Dogs like to stick their heads out into the wind stream whenever possible.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Truce In 'Captive' Mine Strike, Bendix Plant Re-Opened By Army

—By ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOR the third time your government, through me, asks you and the officers of the United Mine Workers to authorize an immediate resumption of mining."

President Roosevelt was writing to John L. Lewis, president of the UMW. There was no reply. The long-brewing showdown between Lewis and FDR had arrived.

The test came on Lewis' call to some 50,000 members of his CIO union working in "captive" coal mines to strike for a union shop. "Captive" mines are those operated by steel companies to produce fuel for their blast furnaces—and steel is a No. 1 necessity for defense.

That night, in his Navy Day speech, the president took the gloves off.

"Our nation must speak from every assembly line," he said—"yes, from every coal mine. . . .

"Our output . . . cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of labor leaders."

The mines remained closed, and Mr. Roosevelt told reporters he was considering legislation to cope with defense strikes.

Flames From Old Dispute.

The strike stemmed back to the settlement of the Applachian mine dispute. The steel companies accepted the settlement except for the union shop clause. The national defense mediation board offered to decide the dispute if both sides would agree in advance to abide by its ruling, but Lewis refused.

Lewis told Mr. Roosevelt "This fight is between a labor union and a ruthless corporation—the United States Steel Corporation"—and he named J. P. Morgan, a director of U. S. Steel as being responsible for continuing the strike. (Morgan said this was "utter rubbish.")

Nevertheless, Lewis agreed to meet with Myron C. Taylor, former board chairman of U. S. Steel, representing the industry. Late Wednesday Taylor and Lewis went in to see Mr. Roosevelt. The president again proposed that the miners go back to work while the mediation board worked out a definite recommendation — with neither side bound to accept it.

Congress In a Stew.

Taylor said immediately that he personally favored FDR's idea. Lewis met with other UMW leaders Thursday and then announced the union also would accept the president's proposal, with Nov. 15 as final date for mediation board's favorable action.

All this time, tempers were stewing in congress. Senator Connally (D-Tex.) called Lewis a "fourth member of the Axis" and predicted congress will "deal with" him after it is through with the neutrality act.

Aside from the coal dispute, the American labor scene was comparatively quiet. Strikes at the Great Lakes Steel Corp. and in the Alabama coal fields were settled, and the Air Associates plant at Bendix, N. J., was taken over by the army Friday, on order of President Roosevelt, so that work on defense orders could be resumed.

* * *

Full Speed Ahead.

"Damn the torpedoes. Full speed ahead!"

Admiral Farragut, who shouted that defiance in the Civil war, is one of President Roosevelt's heroes. The president borrowed the quotation for his Navy Day speech, in which he warned all comers:

"History has recorded who fired the first shot. In the long run, however, all that will matter is who fired the last shot."

Then, recalling he had ordered the Navy to "shoot on sight" at Axis raiders, he sternly emphasized: "Those orders stand."

The White House said it was swamped with telegraph and telephone messages after FDR's speech, with about eight to one in favor.

* * *

The Bell Tolls.

Death took no holiday in the U. S. in the past week. Among those killed in accidents were:

At least 20 in Arkansas tornadoes.

16 in a blazing Alabama bus wreck.

15 in a Kentucky mine explosion.

14 in an airline crash in Minnesota.

20 when American Airlines transport plane fell near St. Thomas, Canada.

12 in a New Jersey fire.

5 in an Army bomber crash in California.

4 out of a flight of 19 Army pursuit pilots in California.

* * *

Lid Off the Gas Tank.

Last summer, when German submarines were sinking tankers right and left, Secretary Ickes proclaimed a shortage of oil in eastern states. He said ships being used to haul oil from the gulf coast to Atlantic ports were needed for the British.

During the week he announced that "the bad outlook of the summer has been overcome" and that the rationing system set up by OPM could be ended.

* * *

Rough on Germs.

Many a disease germ has been passed on the rim of a drinking cup. Now Dr. Alexander Goetz says he has developed a silver compound which will make cups, glasses, etc., germ-proof.

At a meeting of scientists at California Institute of Technology he exhibited a cup with a rim made of the compound and said:

"Suppose that a typhoid fever carrier drank out of this. Within a minute the silver would have killed the germs and it could be used safely by another customer."

Abroad

The Russian Scene.

German panzers and Stukas, were hard at work this week on the "Caucasus problem." They charged on Rostov, threshold of the oil-endowed region. A second thrust bred new Soviet disaster in the rich industrial Donets Basin, and a third hammered at the isolated Crimea.

A Berlin spokesman said the southern front, now defended by Marshal Timoshenko, was "fluid." Not so the Moscow theater, where soggy fields and bottomless roads bogged Germany's mechanized armies.

Far behind the battle line, the Soviet began assembling new armies from the silent millions of Siberia and challenged: "We shall see how long they (Nazis) can last. We can last for years."

* * *

Brakes on Death.

The Nazi "hostage" system reached its high point when 100 were shot for the killings of German officials in Nantes and Bordeaux. A hundred more were to be executed unless the killers were captured.

As the hour of death approached a report went out that Marshal Petain wanted to offer himself as a hostage. Foreign commentator Fred Vanderschmidt, however, noted that "The Germans seem to be realizing what a ghastly shock the world has received from the blood bath."

* * *

Split In South Africa?

Even though the British Empire is at war, people may speak up against the government without getting slapped down.

One of the most daring of recent speaker-uppers was Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, former premier of South Africa. As head of the Afrikander party, he has urged that Britain make peace with the Axis, and now he says he's in favor of a Nazi type of government for South Africa. There were signs his stand might split the party.

Quotes

William Hoppin, New York City magistrate, **draws a line** of distinction: "There is a distinct difference between free speech and racial intolerance."

Frank Knox, secretary of navy: "The men working in our factories are in no wise different from those you find in the field or on ships. They are good Americans. All you have to do is convince them that these are dangerous times and you can count on them."

People

Burning Issue Settled.

The question of who first put the hole in doughnuts has been settled by the National Dunking Association—to its own satisfaction at least.

At its national convention in New York the society heard from two schools of thought. Henry Ellis of Hyannis, Mass., argued that doughnuts started when an Indian shot a hole through a piece of dough a Pilgrim woman was dropping into a kettle of fat.

Fred Crockett, descendant of Capt. Gregory Crockett of Camden, Me., claimed that when his ancestor was a little boy he asked his mother to punch a hole in a hunk of "fried dough" so it wouldn't be so soggy in the middle. He had a letter that he said proved it. Anyway, the society voted three-to-one in favor of his story.

* * *

Name Callers.

A flavor of the old days, when name-callers were really name-callers, hovers over the New York city campaign in which Mayor La Guardia is seeking a third term over Democrat William O'Dwyer.

In the past few days Democratic Governor Lehman called La Guardia a "vilifier;" La Guardia called the governor a "double-crosser;" O'Dwyer called the mayor "unprincipled," and Democratic state chairman Jim Farley called him a "liar" and a "cad."

President Roosevelt, meanwhile crossed party lines and endorsed La Guardia for re-election.

In Short

Fined: Playwright Noel Coward, $800 for violation of Britain's wartime finance regulations.

Absent: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt from a luncheon for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor; she had to be in Chicago.

Indicted: The three largest U. S. tobacco companies, one subsidiary company and 13 executives, on anti-trust charges.

Married: Movie actress Rosalind Russell and Frederick Brisson, actor's agent; football star John Kimbrough and Barbara Golding; Ruby Keeler, former wife of Al Jolson, and John Lowe.

Died: Joseph B. (Smoky Joe) Martin, 78, hero of the New York fire department; Victor Schertzinger, 52, composer of "Marquita" and said to be the first man to write music for the movies.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal. The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1900. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—West-Holliday Co., Inc. New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Cleveland.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $6.00; 6 months, $3.75; 3 months, $1.50 (in advance). Elsewhere in Ohio, per year, $7.80; in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $8.80. By carrier per week, 21 cents.

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SOCIETY

Weddings — Parties — Clubs

BETTY SEEBURGER WEDS WENDEL GRASZL OCT. 25

Announcement Made of Quiet Nuptials Read at Home of Rev. H. E. Tropf, West Fifth Street; Couple Residing at 313½ Altamont.

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made of the marriage of Miss Betty Marie Seeburger and Wendel Graszl which was solemnized Oct. 25 by Rev. H. E. Tropf. The couple was married at 1 p. m. at the home of Rev. Tropf on West Fifth street. Miss Seeburger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seeburger, 313 Altamont avenue, and Mr. Graszl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Graszl, R. D. 2.

For her wedding the bride was attired in a beige street length frock with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Graszl attended Mansfield Senior high school. Mr. Graszl attended schools in this vicinity and is now employed at the Humphryes Manufacturing company. The couple is now residing at 313½ Altamont avenue.

W. C. T. U. Group Meets Friday at E. E. Poole Home

Mrs. E. E. Poole and Miss Elma Sterner were hostesses for the meeting of the Frances Willard chapter, W. C. T. U. held Friday. The all day meeting was held at the Poole home at 558 Arlington avenue. Twenty members and four new members attended the meeting. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. C. B. Harris, vice president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Philip Wolfe led the devotions. Mrs. Estella Soloman gave a report on the state convention of the W. C. T. U. which was held recently in Columbus. Mrs. C. A. Wallace gave a report on the welfare work of the club which has been done during the past year.

Mrs. Lena Stough, county president of Shelby, attended the meeting and gave a short talk. Capt. F. R. Stahl, representative of the fire department, gave a talk on the half mill levy for fire equipment. Time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

ALPHA SIGMA CHI.

Members of the Alpha Sigma Chi sorority were entertained by the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity last evening at a Halloween dance in the club rooms, North Main street. Twenty couple arrived in clever masquerade costumes and spent the evening socially. At a late hour a luncheon was served. John Ditwiler was general chairman of the arrangements.

Johnsville

BRIEFS

Rebeccah lodge met recently and took in three new members, Mrs. Helen Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Iver Zeigler.

* * *

Volla Wagner was removed from General hospital to his home recently.

* * *

The W. M. A. society will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Lua Walker at Woodbury Nov. 7.

* * *

The Women of the W. M. A. societies of the churches here meet every Tuesday evening at the school to make garments for the Red Cross.

Priscillian Club Meets for Lunch

Mrs. W. C. Mansfield entertained members of the Priscillian club at her home on Sturges avenue Friday afternoon. Preceding the meeting, luncheon was served the 14 members at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. The guests were seated at a long table attractively centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

Two guests, Mrs. Homer Swift and Mrs. Frank Rudd, attended the meeting. Capt. Lonnie J. Steele, representative of the fire department, gave a talk on the half mill levy for fire equipment. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Mrs. J. D. Scott will be hostess for the next meeting to be held Nov. 14, the place to be announced later.

* * *

WILLING CLUB.

Mrs. L. F. Newcomer, Bowman street, was hostess to members of the Willing club Thursday afternoon at her home. Seven members and two guests, Mrs. William Hahn and Miss Charlene Waddell, were in attendance. The day wa sspent socially with Mrs. C. O. Robinson winning the high score prize. At a late hour a luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will take place Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Niebel, North Main street road.

* * *

ST. RITA'S SODALITY.

St Rita Sodality members held a benefit party recently in the St. Peter's church hall. Two hundred guests were in attendance. Card games and bingo were diversions of the evening. Door prize was presented to Mrs. W. A. Zartman. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Jacob Forwith and her committee. Mrs. Ed Irwin and her committee will be in charge of the November meeting of the Sodality.

Celebrated Birthday on Friday

Pictured above is a group of youngsters who attended the birthday party given Friday for little Gordon Goettl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goettl, 485 McPherson street. Celebrating the second anniversary of Gordon were left to right, the honoree, Janet Goettl, Diana Stickrod, Edward Stickrod, Barbara Hallabrin, Paul Workman and Linda Marcoff.

"Know Your Town" Tour Taken By League Members

Sloshing about in rain and mud, 14 members of the League of Women Voters inspected various city departments Friday afternoon in the first of their "Know Your Town" tours. Mayor William J. Locke and City Service Director C. M. Crafton accompanied the group with a motorcycle escort leading the caravan of cars.

The electrical fire system and call boards of Central fire station were explained by Capt. C. J. Seeburger who also showed the group the "relics" of the station house, namely the antiquated trucks and fire fighting apparatus. The members viewed housekeeping quarters of the fire-fighters including the kitchens, dormatories and recreational rooms.

Interesting to the members on tour was the fingerprinting bureau in charge of J. C. Fuller of the police department. He told of the attempts to fingerprint all school children as well as other organizations in the city, so that these records might be kept in the civilian files in Washington, D. C.

"Activated sludge" and other chemical processes were explained at the sewage disposal plant by J. R. Turner, engineer in charge. The tour included the old central pumping station on North Main street, which is maintained for emergency purposes only, and the dog pound.

The next regular meeting of the league will be held Monday night, Nov. 3 at the Chamber of Commerce rooms with "Mansfield In a Defense Area" as the general topic.

University Club Entertains Here

University club members entertained their wives Friday evening with an informal buffet bridge party at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carr were in charge of the party. One hundred fifteen members and guests were in attendance.

High score prize winners in bridge were Mrs. George Gaalaas and Dr. Leonard Hautzenroder. Twenty-seven small prizes were given for slams. Luncheon was served from a long table attractively decorated with Halloween appointments and fall flowers. Plans were made to hold a dinner dance Nov. 29 at the hotel.

* * *

AUXILIARY MEETING.

Thirty members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Eagles' lodge met at the Eagle hall Friday evening for a social meeting. The program was opened with a "cake walk" after which bingo was the diversion. At a late hour refreshments were served. The next meeting will be a business session on Nov. 14 at the hall. Mrs. Theresa Herrold was general chairman of arrangements.

Jeromesville

Truth Seekers class of Trinity Lutheran church was entertained by Mrs. G. E. Alleman, Mrs. Willard Boyd and Mrs. E. H. Row at the home of the former.

Mrs. Caroline Carl is visiting at the David Culler home near Lucas.

The Church of Christ will observe its annual homecoming and rally day Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Sprunger of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fickes and son were recent dinner guests at the W. S. Fickes home.

RED, JAPANESE CRISES LOOMING

Nazis Claim Break-Through On Two Fronts; Tokyo Assails U. S.

(Continued From Page 1)

reported, indicating an all out drive to cut the main north and south supply lines for British and American war materials.

German infantry units on the Moscow front (probably in the Tula sector, 100 miles south of the capital) broke through a 30-mile front that was strongly defended by a vast number of concrete and stone fortifications and tank traps.

On the air front, the Germans reported their planes had sunk or damaged eight ships in a British convoy off the east coast of England and blasted half dozen Russian vessels.

The Royal Air Force carried out big-scale attacks on Hamburg and Breman during the night and again struck at Naples and Sicily. Six planes were admitted lost on the German raids, indicating an attack by up to 200 planes.

British fighter planes again swept over northern France in daylight about noon Saturday, flying low and spread out over a longer front to attack German bases and communication lines.

In the Far East, the Japanese press suddenly renewed attacks on the United States, charging that Washington was attempting to increase the economic blockade of Japan and asserting that unless a settlement was reached soon the Japanese would be forced to break out of the encirclement regardless of the consequences.

These outbursts coincided with further efforts by the government or Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo to strengthen Japan's war preparations and bring mobilization to the limit.

The Japanese also renewed a hostile tone toward Thailand and the Bangkok press reported that large numbers of Japanese "tourists" were appearing in Thailand, spending freely.

Art Study Club Hears Program On Animals, Art

Mrs. William Kuhn, Marion avenue, opened her home Friday afternoon to members of the Art Study club for their regular program meeting. Theme of the entertainment was "Animals In Art," presented by Mrs. Theodore Frank. Roll call was answered on "Favorite Animal Picture." Assisting Mrs. Kuhn with arrangements were Mrs. Fred Dippman and Mrs. J. Arthur Nichols.

At the close of the meeting tea was served with Mrs. Charles Chew and Mrs. Ray Hammer pouring. Attractive fall appointments were used throughout the home. Mrs. Arthur Kell was welcomed as a new member.

Thirty-two members and two guests, Mrs. William Holmes and Mrs. John Diemer, were in attendance. The next meeting on Nov. 14 will be a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Susie Janis home, Park avenue west, with Mrs. Marion Brinkerhoff as hostess. Mrs. Hammer will give an illustrated talk on "Old Homes of the South."

HOROSCOPE

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Sunday, Nov. 2.

Sunday's horoscope is rather encouraging, with all affairs of church and the clergy under benign rule for advancement, financial stability and an all-round expansion and growth. Social, affectional, domestic and cultural affairs are under excellent prospects. But there is a sign of trickery, deception, schemes and fraud to be guarded against.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of definite expansion and growth, with the fulfillment of cherished hopes and wishes. Business, finances and credit, also all social and heart interests, should flourish. But withal there is a sinister sign of deception, trickery and fraudulent transactions, especially in travel, correspondence, contracts or verbal agreements.

A child born on this day will have much talent and efficiency for success in life. It will be fortunate and enjoy personal popularity, but may be subject to betrayals, fraud and loss in its private and business affairs.

* * *

For Monday, Nov. 3.

Monday's astrological forecast is not entirely favorable. While there are indications of a lively state of affairs, with much motion and actiyity in new directions, reforms and changes, yet there is a menace of questionable transactions, sinister plots or snares, ending disastrously. All pertaining to travel, correspondence, cultural and professional contacts thrive.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a lively and eventful year, with strange or spectacular adventures adding zest to life. But in all there are pitfalls, snares and subtle conditions, so be alert. Personal correspondence may give pleasure, also artistic and professional associations, but shun intrigue or extravagance.

A child born on this day may have original talents, with much ingenuity and professional skill, but it may be an easy mark for designing plots and schemes. Its lively emotional nature may result in annoying heart affairs.

NUPTIAL PARTIES ARE HELD FOR MISS DISE

Miss Doris Bush of Columbus and Miss Margaret Austin Give Bridge Party Friday Evening at the Susie Janis Home.

CONTINUING the series of pre-nuptial honors for Miss Margery Dise, bride-elect of Merle Spurgeon, was the bridge party given Friday evening by Miss Doris Bush of Columbus, former Mansfielder, and Miss Margaret Austin. Ten guests were present at the Susie Janis home and high score awards were won by Mrs. Fred Caston of Cleveland and Miss Louise Bush, who presented them to the honoree.

At the close of the diversion refreshments were served at one long table dainty with pastel appointments. A miniature bridal procession centered the long table. The guests surprised Miss Dise with a shower of miscellaneous gifts and the hostesses presented her with a gift.

Today Mrs. Fred Caston and her siter, Miss Gwendolyn Taylor, will entertain with a luncheon.

The Dise-Spurgeon vows will be solemnized next Saturday before the altar of the St. Matthew's Lutheran church. The open church ceremony will be solemnized at 3 o'clock by Rev. Charles Sheriff. Attendants will be Mrs. Edward Holmquist of Akron, sister of the bride, Miss Taylor and Miss Bush.

* * *

UTILIAN CLUB.

Mrs. Amos Day entertained members of the Utilian club at her home on West Fourth street Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent sewing for the Red Cross. A dessert-luncheon was served. The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. George Ganyard, 19 Hoffman avenue.

Nite Lark Club Has Halloween Party Friday

Nite Lark club members were entertained with a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. B. Thompson, 538 South Diamond street. Mrs. Amber Eberhardt was the associate hostess. Eight members, one new member, Mrs. M. C. Lehman, and three guests, Mrs. C. L. Ernsberger of this city and Mrs. Lee Fields and Mrs. George Heinbaugh of Uniontown, Pa., were in attendance.

Games and contests were diversions of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eugene Boling and Mrs. Paul Stahl. Luncheon was served buffet style from a long table decorated with fall flowers and Halloween appointments. Mrs. Stahl showed moving pictures of her recent trip through Pennsylvania. The next meeting will be held Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Earl Fry in Ashland.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Lillian lifter her head proudly, almost definantly, at my suggestion.

"You cannot know what you are saying, Madge," she said. "Remember, Marion knows that I do not know that code. Her reference to Mary was a shot in the dark. She could not be sure that the letter ever would reach Mary. And do you suppose for one instant that Marion would risk my walking into a trap?"

"You forget, darling," her husband said, "that the cliche in the letter meant in the code that Marion was forced to write that letter."

"What difference does that make?" she demanded hotly. "Do you think that any threat, even of death or torture, would induce her to put me, or you, Harry, or you, Madge, or anybody she loved—even anybody to whom she thought she owed a duty—in peril?"

It was a tigress defending her young, but I knew that I could not let the point pass.

"I agree with you," I said. "No threat to herself would move her. But suppose the threat was to some one of you whom she loves?"

"I see," Lillian said slowly. "She has such an exaggerated ideal of duty and loyalty, sometimes I wish I had brought her up on a lower scale of thought."

"But that is nonsense," she broke off. "Of course I do not wish anything like that at all. But I could tear myself to pieces that I did not take that letter to Mary at once. Yet I couldn't, when I didn't know what it means. I was—"

She broke off again, with the word that should have finished her sentence left high in the air. But I knew what it was. "Ashamed."

"Why should we even discuss it now?" Harry Underwood asked, a bit impatiently. "We know that Marion dooes not wish her mother to come to that restaurant, therefore she will not go."

"Oh, but I must " Lillian cried. "Don't you see, if I do not go those men may suspect that Marion has warned me in some way, and then who knows what they might do to her?"

There was no use in telling her of how nearly her daughter had been accused of "double-crossing" her captors. The "collegiate gangster" and the man who tried to choke me in the hotel were now in my father's "protective custody," and the secret of Marion's code letters was safe so far.

"How could they suspect that?" Harry Underwood asked. "They would simply think you wouldn't have anything to do with the wedding, that you had washed your hands of Marion."

Nobody could ever think that of me," she said obstinately, then added shrewdly: "You can bet those gangsters know all about us, and how crazy we are about Marion. They would know I never would let her down. No, I must go to that restaurant at the time appointed."

"But," her husband protested, and was about to go on when I nudged him in sharp warning. So he closed his lips again. Then Lillian confirmed an opinion her husband already had advanced about her escapade.

"It isn't as if I didn't know the lay of the land," she said. "That's the reason I went over there last night, so that I would have everything in my mind's eye when I go back tomorrow night. You see, I counted on seeing Marion and persuading her to come home with me. But now, thank God, I don't suppose she'll be there."

I understand the paean, as did her husband, I was sure. Any fate, known or unknown, was preferable, in Lillian's mind, to seeing her idolized child in the company of some cheap gangster.

"No," she probably won't be there," I assented, "but the gangsters who are holding her will no doubt be in evidence. And you must not go alone. I can see why you don't want a man along to excite their suspicions. But I'm going with you.

(Continued Monday)

FRONTIER U. + + + + + +

By Orin Arnold

(Copyright, 1941)

CHAPTER XI

College classes that day were a sort of hazy procedure in which Polly McMurray just sat or, where necessary, blundered through her part poorly. She wanted desperately to go home. To be alone. Finally she cut her 11:30 American Literature class entirely and went unhappily to her car. She barely waved to the several friends who spoke to her, which caused them to stare wonderingly; it was definitely news if Polly McMurray appeared depressed.

Her black mood persisted all the way out. Autumn sunshine shone with the same brilliance it had displayed last April, but she saw none of it. For once she was unresponsive to the magnificent landscape of desert and mountains. The long-eared jackrabbit that watched her escaped her eye. The long-tailed road runner bird that jumped out to challenge her car made no impression.

"Senorita Polly, she have the droops, no es verbad?" one Mexican servant said to another, when she left her car and went directly to her room at home.

She plopped down into a chair. A box of chocolates—gift from a suitor who had called last evening—tempted her at her elbow. She wanted none of it.

Idly, she opened a second drawer of her heavy rustic desk there, and from the back of it drew a book labeled "Diary."

It was a leather-bound thing given to her when she was 14, and it had a lot of rich entries dating spasmodically through her middle 'teens and even into her freshman year at college, but it was blanketed with dust now. Tenderly she wiped it clean. It was almost a holy thing with her. Respect for it stamped Polly as still a very romantic somebody at heart.

* * *

She could not have realized it in this quiet moment alone, but she was reverting back to younger girlhood again, grasping at something that had often meant comfort or release for an emotionally upset young person who lived a somewhat lonely life on a ranch. The diary served, in truth, as a confessional. Suddenly she smiled at it—flash of maturity taking hold in her again—but she took up her fountain pen and began to write.

"It has taken another girl's love for him to awaken my own love," she confessed there. "I had thought myself past such things. A senior in college is not supposed to be as silly—" she stopped, crossed out silly and wrote "impressionable as a high school sophomore, but I love him more passionately than I ever dreamed I could love any man, and I may as well be honest about it to myself.

"I write it down here because I have to 'talk it out' somewhere, and I have just seen another girl talk out her feelings to me. I wouldn't want to inflict myself on anybody! Not that it is unfair, or anything but sweet, really. But some of us like to keep sacred things to ourselves. Maybe we shouldn't. Maybe I too should take some friends into my confidence. It might make me feel better. But it would distress me, too. It is good just to write it. At least it helps me clear my thinking, which is really what I seem to need.

"I do not wish anybody to read this diary, ever. At least not while I am alive. But if anyone ever does, please don't laugh, whoever you are. I hate people who laugh at beautiful things. No, I don't hate anyone, but I believe in—" she underlined those two words— "the beauty of certain ideals and standards, and if you don't, you are to be pitied.

"Ken is not to be blamed if he falls for Joy. She is beautiful. She is sweet. I mean that! ("I may be horrible in many ways, but at least sneaking jealousy is not one of my faults). I think Ken is a lot like Ward. He is big, and loves to work alone a great deal; and while he is awfully smart, I know he could be tremendously impressed by a glamorette. Joy has so many things. She is prettier than any movie lovely. She has so much confidence in herself, and yet can be as clingy and—" she paused here, fishing for a word— "and helpless like, as a little girl. Ken would fall for that. Any man would. I could use that technique but I won't! I never have tempted any man just because I am a girl, or led him on because I could play on his masculine instincts. I don't intend to start now. If Ken would only. If Ken could be made to see me and like me for what I am."

She was getting incoherent now, having written herself out. She gazed off through a window for a quarter-hour. Finally she stood up. She gazed at her diary, smiled again self-consciously. But she put it away back in the drawer and locked it, then went outside.

* * *

The little session in private had done a lot of good, so that she ate lunch with more zest than she had expected to. She went then to confer with her mother and a Mexican woman about hanging some new curtains in the bedrooms.

At about 2 o'clock a motorcycle pop-popped out the road from town and a delivery boy brought a package to the ranch house door. Deliveries were not common this far out. Polly herself took the parcel, marked from the swankiest shop in Phoenix.

"It's addressed to me!" she announced excitedly.

"What is it, dear?" her mother asked.

Polly undid the wrappings to reveal a belt silver conchos, hand-tooled and dainty, Indian made. Each concho was set with a semi-precious stone from the western mountains.

"Moth-er! Isn't it beautiful! And it's from Joy. Joy Boone!"

The note with it was short:

"Thanks, to a real friend. Saw this downtown. Thought it belonged to you. Joy."

The little token, an expensive one really, set Polly's spirits up for the remainder of the day. That it had come from a girl now admittedly her love rival did not matter so very much. The gesture was sincere, and sweet.

Polly suffered alternate ups and downs of spirit over this week-end; up when she contemplated Ken Palmer and what a wholly earnest somebody he was, a scholar destined to go high in his profession; down when she realized with little black pangs of misery that Joy Kathryn Boone was making a play for that same Ken!

She refused to consider details of her competition with Joy.

"I'll just wait!" she told herself. "Matters will have to take their natural course. I don't know what will happen. I only hope one of us doesn't turn out to be a heel!"

She realized intuitively, even though she didn't actually phrase it, that the gift from Joy had further tied her hands. Could that have been planned deliberately by Joy? A tactical move to restrain Polly on the basis of friendship? No! Polly was angry with herself for even thinking of it.

News had struck the Frontier university campus when Polly got there again Monday morning. A knot of girls, talking excitedly, was gathered around the Administration building bulletin board. An elaborately colored sign read:

FRESHMAN MASQUE

Hear ye! Ten nights hence the dead shall live! Collegians all shall revert to history, looking and living the parts of Grand Ones from the past! Civic Auditorium, Central avenue and McDowell road, 9 p. m. Reservations, $5.

That was, of course, the first big social peak of the autumn season for Frontier. The annual freshman ball, to be as tradition willed it, a costume affair. Of course every Frontier girl was excited. Cowboys from nearby ranches, and cadets from the new aviation school, would furnish most of the escorts—already anticipation and preparations had been keen, and here was the date announced. Polly found Joy Boone brighteyed with interest.

"Is it as grand as they say it is?" Joy demanded of her.

"The freshman ball is always marvelous, Joy."

"Swell! Come on with me, you old black-headed thing, and give your little sister some advice. Honest to john, Polly, you'd think I never had been around! Tootsy Carlson says I'm acting like a little country girl just come to town out here."

"Good! She wouldn't have you a jaded, worn out city sophisticate, would she?"

"No. And I'll never wear out—ha! I'm simply drippy with Vitamin B! But seriously, Poll, you've got to do me something!"

(To Be Continued)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MASK YOUR WEAKNESS

NOT ALL good bids are based on strength. Not by a jugful. Sacrifice bids and opening high suit bids to shut out the opponents are obviously based mainly on general weakness. But they are not the only ones. Sometimes you have to make a show of strength in the normal course of approach bidding, in order to keep the opponents from discovering how weak your side is and therefore how strong they are. In doing this, you take a chance of a bad lambasting if your bid catches your partner with a fairly strong hand, but it sometimes pays big dividends to mask your weakness.

	♠ 8 6 3 ♥ J 9 7 4 ♦ Q J 8 7 3 ♣ 7	
♠ A Q 9 ♥ 10 2 ♦ K 6 2 ♣ Q 10 9 5 3	N. W. E. S.	♠ K J 7 2 ♥ A 8 5 ♦ A 10 4 ♣ J 6 2
	♠ 10 5 4 ♥ K Q 6 3 ♦ 9 5 ♣ A K 8 4	

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1. 1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	2 ♣	2 ♥	2 ♠
2. 1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	

In the bidding at table 2 of a team of four match between two strong teams, North was pretty daring to raise his partner's heart call. He took a chance of seeing South go farther in the suit, perhaps to 3-Hearts, possibly to 4-Hearts, and the result might have been disastrous if either of these got doubled. North was bargaining on the chance that he might shut out strong opponents, just as he did. East, of course, would not overcall it while the bidding was stil alive, and West did not have a hand with which he could double or anything.

At table 1, North did about what most good players would do with his hand—make a single bid just because it could be made so cheaply and because his partner's next call was likely to be something he would fit better. His intention was to drop the next bid in any event. That pass told East all about his weakness, so a double was in order. West was hard put to find a good response, but his club bid was fairly readable, since South might have opened short. East did right in bidding 2-Spades after North came in at 2-Hearts.

Where North made the immediate raise, his side went down only one trick at 2-Hearts, giving the opponents only 50 points. Where East played at 2-Spades, he made an extra trick, getting 90 for tricks and the 50 bonus for contract in duplicate, a total of 140.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

If South bids 1-Heart, how much strength do you require in the West to vertical with 1-Spade, if your side is vulnerable? If it is not vulnerable? How much do you require for an overcall of 2-Diamonds, if your side is vulnerable? If it is not vulnerable? Can you set up clear-cut examples of hands on which you will barely make each bid, and of those on which you barely decide to pass?

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tygers Score Easy 35 to 0 Victory Over Clevelanders

Sport Podge by REX HESS

Mansfield Tyger Coach Paul Snyder was beaming all over the place after the Johnny Appleseed-John Simpson game.

"That looks like a backfield for us some day, doesn't it?" he asked himself. "Schmidt, Zivkoff, Zeller and Myers."

And Backfield Coach Vern Hoffman chimed in with: "Simpson should use the Notre Dame system with that Irish backfield. Schmidt, Zivkoff, Musille and Musille."

* * *

Yes, the junior high coaching system is working all right for Mansfield.

Simpson and Appleseed may never turn out great football teams because of lack of balance in material, but they're bound to turn out football players.

And by the time the two schools send their players on to the high school, there should be enough of them to keep the Tygers well stocked with sophomore material.

* * *

Do you believe in transformation? What do you think of the system that turns Bulldogs and Pioneers into Tygers? There, my friends, is a neat trick that is being neatly done.

* * *

Harry Mehock, physical director of Mansfield schools, is the new coach at Johnny Appleseed, but only temporarily.

Superintendent W. L. Miller says the Mansfield school system will take its time in selecting a successor to Paul Cameron, who resigned to become a physical instructor in the army.

"We're going to take our time and select someone who can successfully coach basketball and track, and conduct an adequate physical education program," Miller said.

* * *

"We don't want to tie ourselves up for more than the remainder of this school year on this appointment," he explained. "Coaches we'd like to get now are tied up with present school contracts, and the pickings are slim. Next spring we'll have the field to pick from.

"Meanwhile Mehock will coach at Appleseed, starting Monday, possibly for a few days or a few weeks, or even until the end of the semester if we are unable to get the man we want immediately."

* * *

That's taking a sensible, long-range view of the situation, and it's a policy that should win the approval of Appleseed pupils and parents, and of supporters of Mansfield school athletics generally.

Robinson Wins Fight From Zivic

NEW YORK —(AP)— Starved for a good scrap, the fans banked Madison Square Garden five-deep last night to see Ray Robinson, a tall, scared-looking Negro boy, win his 26th straight professional victory at the expense of Fritzie Zivic.

Robinson is about the most promising youngster to come along since Joe Louis. He spotted Zivic better than six pounds—139¼ to 145¾—and came on to win the last three rounds of a 10 rounder and beat his veteran opponent.

There wasn't a knockdown. Neither fighter was staggered nor seriously hurt. They simply fought for 10 rounds—hard and constantly. At the end there was no complaint from the overflow crowd of 20,551. It had seen a battle.

SANDUSKY AND 3 OTHER GRIDIRON TEAMS WIN

Sandusky high school won its first football game of the year last night, beating Toledo Devilbiss 7-0. Two other games of interest to Mansfielders were postponed because of the rain. Fremont will play Bowling Green Monday night while Shelby will meet Mt. Vernon Nov. 17 at Mt. Vernon.

Other reports showed that Marion Harding defeated Bucyrus, 38 to 0; Willard tripped Crestline, 28 to 6, and Lorain Clearview nipped New London 51 to 0.

DRAFTEES OF '41 TALLER

DENVER —(U.P.)— The average class 1-A Colorado draftee is taller and heavier than was the recruit in the World war days, the state draft headquarters has revealed. **Today's trainee is 5 feet 8½ inches tall, weighing 148 pounds, and is approaching 25.**

Ohio, Pitt Meet on Wet Turf

Both Mentors Complain Over Soggy Footing.

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Ohio State was the favorite but a revamped lineup gave the 50,000 spectators hopes that the Pittsburgh Panthers would win their first football game of the season today. The turf was soggy from recent rains.

* * *

"I don't like this weather. Anything can happen on a slippery gridiron," said Coach Paul E. Brown who was seeking the first victory of an Ohio State grid team in the steel city.

* * *

"Neither do I," echoed Coach Charles Bowser of Pitt. "We're badly handicapped as it is and a wet field will make our load twice as heavy.

Pittsburgh has lost to Purdue, Michigan, Minnesota and Duke this year while Ohio has defeated Missouri, Southern California and Purdue and lost to Northwestern.

* * *

Ohio may have to play without its plunging fullback, Jack Graf, who missed getting into the Northwestern game because of injuries. Although listed as a starter he was expected to give way to Dick Burgett.

* * *

Neither team had a distinct weight advantage, both lines averaging around 198 and the backfields about 185.

Probable lineups:

Pitt	Pos.	Ohio State
Gervelis	le	Hershberger
Durishan	lt	Daniell
Mitchell	lg	Howard
Allshouse	c	Rosen
Fife	rg	Houston
Benghouser	rt	Stephenson
Stahl	re	Shaw
West	qb	Hallabrin
Jones	lh	Fisher
Dutton	rh	Kinkade
Saksa	fb	Graf

Kickoff 2 p. m. (EST).

Ben Swinehart Pitches Again

Flings Mineralite For Westie "D" Loop Hoonrs.

Benny Swinehart, the old baseball pitcher, was in there pitching with a bowling ball last night to lead the Westinghouse "D" league at Colony alleys with a 597 total on strings of 207-223-167.

Weymiller rolled high game of 225.

E-12-B.

P. Waldman	155	211	150	516
J. Shanon	176	165	149	490
P. Smith	144	137	154	435
W. Hoffman	154	160	176	490
J. King	165	162	136	463
Totals	794	835	765	2391

1420-D Group.

J. Donley	93	104	159	356
R. Shaffer	140	200	191	531
G. Kuhn	115	111	97	323
Duckworth	151	160	151	462
C. Walters	160	140	144	444
Handicap	48	48	48	144
Totals	707	763	790	2260

Water Tanks.

M. Burns	128	121	128	377
B. Phipps	130	107	104	335
P. Kelly	152	163	168	483
B. Stroup	123	158	129	410
B. Swinehart	207	223	167	597
Totals	740	766	696	2202

1420-A.

D. H.	120			120
Lang	170	178	130	478
Walters	151	145	129	425
Dial	156	144	170	470
Kirkpatrick	125	127	145	397
Weymiller		162	225	387
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Totals	741	775	818	2334

1431.

T. Santoro	136	186	197	519
W. Jones	127	122		249
B. Mace	151	156	176	483
R. Pugh	123	138	154	415
C. Reep	203	137	181	523
Musille			146	146
Handicap	118	118	121	357
Totals	860	857	975	2692

L-12-A.

J. Rupanovic	172	160	133	465
R. Arias	145	154	161	460
V. Malaska	137	145	134	416
O. Thomas	150	215	172	537
W. Hastings	145	203	199	547
Totals	749	877	799	2425

Range Assembly No. 2.

Surtzinger	130	147	188	465
Shaffer	130	143	143	416
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Friday	155	140	144	439
Burdett	179	143	204	526
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Totals	776	755	861	2392

670-B.

N. Keisler	168	166	180	514
L. Downard	133	101	124	358
L. Keeler	167	150	191	508
C. Daugherty	123	158	142	423
W. Csordas	117	113	121	351
Totals	708	688	758	2154

1400-C.

R. Boese	183	107	149	439
C. Deschner	124	95	138	357
H. Dowds	165	153	169	487
J. Hoffman	129	83	135	347
F. Windsor	129	107	177	413
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Totals	748	563	786	2097

Wire Goods.

N. Root	127	126	124	377
C. Tischer	131	111	119	361
J. Sutton	145	169	159	473
L. Tkener	110	136	114	360
R. Bosh	181	172	158	514
Totals	697	714	674	2085

Platers.

C. Malott	129	159	155	443
E. Marshall	94	173	117	384
J. Berlo	147	139	164	450
D. Kaufman	145	136	141	422
R. Cross	147	124	167	438
Totals	662	731	744	2137

E-16.

C. Jones	146	110	99	355
J. Morr	154	192	117	463
J. Lulch	119	138	173	430
J. Lehr	107	134	162	403
P. Warga	153	185	188	526
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Totals	704	784	764	2252

Y-52.

O. Holton	164	120	165	449
C. Miller	107	132	125	364
C. Simpson	113	143	82	338
P. Hergatt	113	145	119	377
Totals	497	540	491	1528

Accounting No. 2.
(Forfeit)

MENDS NETS 40 YEARS

WARREN, Me. —(U.P.)— Comes spring, and the local net mender, Mrs. Sade Dolham, swings into action repairing alewife fishermen's gear, nets and scoops. She started the profession 40 years ago when her late husband brought home some string.

GLENVILLE FINALLY WINS FIRST GAME IN 4 YEARS

CLEVELAND — (U.P.) — Glenville high school, which hadn't won a football game in four years, defeated Wickliffe, 12-0, last night. Glenville's losing streak started after its team beat East Tech, 6-0, on Nov. 13, 1937.

4 Grid Clubs Finally Lose

NYU, Carnegie, Texas, George Washington Beaten.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Halloween held no terrors for many of the nation's collegiate football teams, but N. Y. U., Carnegie Tech, George Washington and Texas Tech faded into defeat without a ghost of a show—Texas Tech tasting defeat for the first time this year.

Miami (Fla.) university, also unbeaten and untied, ran its victory string to five in a row by blanking Tech, 6 to 0, before 25,000 in Miami.

* * *

Penn State handed New York university its third straight shutout by parading to six touchdowns for a 42 to 0 victory in the rain at New York's Polo Grounds.

* * *

In a Southern conference game at the nation's capital, Clemson's defending champions rolled over George Washington, 19 to 0, as a steady drizzle hampered both teams.

Today, undaunted, as well as unbeaten and untied, Notre Dame, Army, Texas, Pennsylvania and Minnesota trot out onto the gridirons to highlight the football season's turn into November.

Of those five stalwarts, only Notre Dame and Army meet each other but the remaining trio collide with foes of almost that calibre.

Every one of the more than 76,000 seats in the Yankee stadium was sold three weeks ago for the Cadet-Irish fracas, the twenty-eighth in a row but the first under their present coaches.

* * *

In Minneapolis, the mighty Gophers of Minnesota have patched up a lineup for their third game in the Big Ten's title series. This time they entertain Northwestern, loser by 14 to 7 to Michigan, which in turn lost to Minnesota last Saturday, 7 to 0.

* * *

And deep in the southwest, Texas will attempt to hurdle Southern Methodist, the Longhorns' last major obstacle until equally unbeaten and untied Texas A. & M. furnishes the opposition on Thanksgiving day.

Also in the east, a surprising Pennsylvania eleven with speed and power to spare has as its guest a Navy team that hasn't been scored upon but has a scoreless draw with Harvard on its record. The Quakers, despite the graduation of Frank Reagan, have a perfect season.

Almost overlooked in the Metropolitan hubbub of the Army-Notre Dame get-together is unbeaten and bowl-minded Fordham's engagement with the troublesome Boilermakers of Purdue.

The Big Ten's other attractions are Michigan against Illinois, Iowa entertaining Indiana at the Hawkeye's homecoming and Wisconsin against the "Y" formation as developed by Ossie Solem and his Syracuse charges.

AUSTIN ROLLS HIGH IN DOMINION LEAGUE

C. Austin of the Buffers paced the Dominion Electric bowling league last night with a 499 total while C. Thompson of Paint Shop had high game of 204.

Paint Shop.

C. Windsor	157	158	123	438
L. Luth	101	143	123	367
W. Heatne	63	116	98	267
W. Windsor	92	112	97	301
F. Willis	162	161	163	486
Totals	575	690	604	1851

Buffers.

H. Blackford	156	123	187	466
S. Schitel	94	95	75	264
H. Leitz	147	186	140	473
J. Williams	91	107	111	309
D. H.	130	130		260
France			109	109
Totals	618	641	622	1881

Paint Shop.

G. M. Ridgley	128	145	184	457
Boyce	175	150	151	476
C. Thompson	133	145	206	484
R. Shaffer	58	118	104	280
M. Hearne	170	116	150	436
Totals	661	674	795	2033

Tool Room.

L. Burwitz	134	159	139	432
D. Karbula	117	146	130	393
K. Frost	88	97	85	270
P. Cahill	193	135	147	475
R. Jordan	110	136	118	364
Totals	642	613	619	1934

Buffers.

M. G. McCombs	147	148	147	442
H. Jamison	141	146	133	420
M. Johnston	104	165	159	428
N. Woods	132	120	156	408
C. Austin	148	158	193	499
Totals	672	737	788	2197

(Won on Forfeit)

LOUDONVILLE BIRDS TRIM MT. GILEAD

MT. GILEAD—Loudonville Red Birds handed Mt. Gilead an 18 to 0 trimming in the rain and mud last night, scoring in the first period when Jim Young sliced off tackle for 35 yards and a touchdown.

In the final quarter a 15-yard pass from Jim Young to Marietta chalked up the second touchdown, and a 12-yard smash through guard by Ken Nouse accounted for the last score.

MISSIONS SEEK BELLS

BOSTON—(U.P.)—Have you a church bell in your home? A request for church bells which can ring on the soft tropical air of the Philippines has been received recently by the American Board of Foreign Missions.

Fills Adam Brandt's Shoes

CHUCK CONDON

Chuck Condon, sometimes called "The Horse," proved a fine steeple chase runner last night as he hurdled the Cleveland Central line for long gains to pace Mansfield's Tygers to a 35 to 0 victory. Playing fullback in place of the injured Adam Brandt, Condon gave a fine exhibition of fighting, driving football.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK — (The Special News Service)—Johnny Colan will make his debut as a heavyweight against Tommy Tucker at the opening of New York's St. Nick's club Nov. 10 instead of Chicago. . . . Dick Wakefield, the Tigers' $45,000 (or more) beauty, will spend the winter in Arizona in hopes he can overcome hay fever. . . . General George C. Marshall, the army's chief of staff, gave three generals the day off to see the Army-Notre Dame fuss today. They're his assistants.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "With all those boxers joining up, the navy might be said to have the cauliflower of the nation's youth."

* * *

Denny Myers of Boston College says that "interchangeable defenses" are this year's biggest football development and that's why scores have been so low. . . . Billy Conn, who is picking up loose change anywhere he can find it, is scheduled to appear as a rasslin' referee Tuesday at Montreal. . . . One of Red Blaik's biggest innovations in Army football was to get permission for the players to sleep until 8:30 a. m. on game days instead of hopping out at the 5:50 bugle. . . . Ken (Little Ziggy) Sears, who'll get a chance to move up from Newark to the Yankees next spring, should be familiar with the Bombers when he hits camp. He's working this winter as timekeeper at a Fort Worth bomber plant.

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Chris Cagle, Army's All-American back a few years ago, will referee the Fort Monmouth-Fort Hancock game tomorrow at Asbury Park, N. J. . . . Five service basketball teams have been invited to play in the Norfolk (Va.) Twin City league this season. . . . Marine Corps school at Quantico, Va., is moaning over the fact that officers can't play on the football team there. . . . It rules out such guys as Frank Reagan, who just left the Pro Giants, and Mike Enich of Iowa.

* * *

THROWN FOR A LOSS.

The U. of Washington, which could use a little help in the Pacific Coast conference race, has just found out that it turned down the guy who is the highest scorer on the coast—Marvel Harshman of Pacific Lutheran. . . . Harshman entered Washington in 1938 and went out for frosh football but nobody noticed him in the rush to see the advertised high school stars. . . . After a couple of weeks, Harshman got tired of sitting on the bench and transferred to a school so small there wasn't a chance to be missed.

Tigers Beat Warren Team

Massillon Trips Warren, Returns to Win Column.

WARREN—(AP)—Massillon high was on the first leg of another victory string today with a 21 to 0 triumph over the Warren Harding Presidents tucked under the belt.

The mighty Tigers, who were held to a 6 to 6 tie by Mansfield last week after winning 38 consecutive games, had little trouble with the Presidents here last night. Mud handicapped both teams, and rain drenched 10,000 spectators.

* * *

Joe Demando, veteran left end, provided the Tigers with two scoring chances. In the first period he blocked Scarpaci's punt on the Warren 30. Paulik recovered the ball in the end zone for six points. Holt added another by plunging.

* * *

In the second period the Tigers were deep in their own territory. Captain "Pokey" Blunt took the ball around his right end, dodged, whirled, and splashed 80 yards for the second tally.

Warren made its lone threat late in this period when the Presidents recovered a fumble on the Massillon eight, but they lost the ball on downs.

Demando set up the third touchdown for Massillon by blocking his second punt of the evening. Hill smothered the ball on the Warren 14. Blunt made a first down, and Graber went over. Holt plunged for the conversion.

American soldiers were served beer during the Revolutionary war.

FOOTBALL SCORES

(By Associated Press)

HIGH SCHOOL

Mansfield 35, Cleveland Central 0.
Akron Garfield 7, Akron Central 0.
Canton Lehman 27, Youngstown Wilson 7.
Lorain Clearview 51, New London 0.
Greenfield McClain 27, Hillsboro 7.
Ravenna 7, Lima South 6.
Van Wert 6, Lima Central 6.
Sidney 0, Urbana 0.
Sandusky 7, Toledo Devilbiss 0.
Marion Harding 38, Bucyrus 0.
Newcomerstown 39, Carrollton 0.
Kent Roosevelt 1, Wadsworth 0 (forfeit).
Dover 13, Chillicothe 7.
Athens 12, Middleport 6.
Canton Lincoln 6, Wooster 6.
Kent State High 7, Springfield 6.
Alliance 27, Youngstown Ursuline 0.
Canton Timken 7, Akron Buchtel 6.
Dayton Roosevelt 7, Columbus West 0.
Arlington 13, Kenton 0.
Amherst 7, Medina 0.
Portsmouth East 27, Fullerton (Ky.) 7.
Forest 12, Carey 0.
Mayfield 6, Brush 0.
Bedford 6, Garfield Heights 0.
Perry 27, Chagrin Falls 0.
Olmsted Falls 33, Strongsville 0.
Fredericktown 14, Granville 6.
Glenville 12, Wickliffe 0.
Berea 26, Fairview 0.
Orange 0, Euclid Shore 0
Maple Heights 19, Euclid Central 6.
Cleveland St. Ignatius 6, West Tech 0.
Rocky River 7, Parma 0.
Barberton 12, Akron South 0.
Massillon 21, Warren Harding 0.
Struthers at Campbell (postponed, rain).
New Castle (Ind.) 14, Oxford McGuffey 0.
Hamilton 26, Cincinnati Hughes 6.
Cleveland Shaw 14, Lorain 6.
Akron North 6, Cuyahoga Falls 0.
Wellsville 13, Girard 0.
Wilmington 21, London 6.

* * *

COLLEGE

Case 27, Carnegie Tech 0.
Youngstown 14, Tennessee Tech 0.
Findlay 12, Bluffton 6.
Penn State 42, New York U. 0
West Chester 0, Waynesburg 0.
Clemson 19, George Washington 0.
South Carolina 13, The Citadel 6.
Louisiana Normal 6, Southeastern Louisiana 0.
Louisiana Tech 12, Southwestern Louisiana 8.
Murray Teachers 0, Delta State Teachers 0.
Middle Tennessee Teachers 13, Memphis Teachers 12.
Chattanooga 49, Spring Hill 0.
Naval Apprentice 14, Lenoir-Rhyne 0
Miami 6, Texas Tech 0.
East Carolina Teachers 14, Erskine 7.
Bluefield (W. Va.) 14, Tennessee Wesleyan 0.
Alma (Mich.) 26, Lawrence Tech 6.
Hillsdale 20, Grand Rapids Junior 0.
Washington 12, Drake 0.
Simpson 0, Missouri Central 0.
Maryville, (Mo.) Teachers 6, Cape Girardeau Teachers 0.
Duluth Teachers 13, Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 7.
Parsons 6, Loras 0.
Emporia State Teachers 33, Hastings 12.
Central Iowa 7, Iowa Wesleyan 6.
Wayne 0, Peru 0.
Ottawa 13, Bethany 0.
McMurray 39, Daniel Baker 0.
Oklahoma City 7, Arkansas Teachers 6.
Ouachita 7, Arkansas Tech 0.
Howard Payne 20, Texas Wesleyan 7.
Southwestern Oklahoma Tech 20, Northwestern Oklahoma State 0.
Arizona State (Tempe) 6, Greeley State 0.
San Jose State 33, Santa Barbara State 14.

WHIPPETS, JACKETS TANGLE AT MT. VERNON

SHELBY — The Shelby-Mount Vernon football game scheduled for Friday night at Mount Vernon was postponed until 2 p. m. today because of the heavy rain.

Mount Vernon school officials called the officials here late yesterday afternoon to postpone the game.

Case Wallops Carnegie Tech

Beats Pennsylvanians 27-0 In Cleveland.

(By Associated Press)

Three Halloween night football clashes, topped by Case's 27-0 trouncing of Carnegie Tech, banged the lid off a 21-game week-end program for Buckeye college gridders.

Fullback Bob Melreit reeled off three Case touchdowns and place kicked three conversions during the rain-swept encounter at Cleveland. Glenn Konker passed six yards to end Mike Yurcheshen for the other Case marker before 3,240 wet spectators.

* * *

In the other night battles, Youngstown downed invading Tennessee Tech 14-0 for its sixth straight victory and Findlay observed a dripping homecoming by taking Bluffton 12-6.

* * *

Ohio University freshmen blanked Ohio Wesleyan frosh 7-0 in an afternoon clash at Delaware.

"Hitting the road" along with Ohio State today were Toledo, playing Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Ill., and Wilberforce, meeting Lincoln university in Jefferson City, Mo.

Wittenberg, Ohio conference champion, faces once-defeated Heidelberg at Tiffin in the featured loop game. Other league frays take Muskingum to Ohio Northern, Mount Union to Wooster, Kenyon to Oberlin, Capital to Otterbein, Bowling Green to Kent State and Denison to Marietta.

* * *

Ohio Wesleyan invades Akron seeking to retain its lead in the state grid race while Cincinnati and Dayton, both victims of Tennessee, square off in Dayton.

* * *

Other clashes pit John Carroll against Western Reserve in a "Big Four" test, Davis and Elkins against Baldwin Wallace in Berea, Defiance against Desales in Toledo and Miami against Ohio university for an Athens homecoming.

Niagara will face Xavier at Cincinnati Sunday to wind up the week-end pigskin parade.

Rain-Soaked Race Faces Harriers

DELAWARE—(AP)—Heavy going faced competitors in the 14th annual Ohio scholastic cross-country meet here today.

Entries called for 103 harriers from 15 high schools to jog out of Ohio Wesleyan university's Selby field over a rain-soaked course seeking the title held by Springfield.

* * *

Winner and runner-up teams will receive cups, individual winners will get gold and silver medals.

* * *

Other entries include: Akron North, Akron South, Cleveland West, Cleveland Collinwood, Fremont Ross, Mansfield, Lakewood, Toledo Libby, Cincinnati Hughes, Starr-Washington of Marble Furnace, Circleville, James Ford Rhodes of Cleveland, Enon and Cincinnati Walnut Hills.

JURGLEWICZ PACES BARNES PIN SMASHERS

Jurglewicz rolled high total of 459 in the Barnes Manufacturing leagle at Colony alleys last night, and had high game of 175.

Office.

Eggleston	121	92	157	370
Coe	93	105	126	324
Mintz	128	98	163	389
Rice	104	124	190	418

Power Pump.

Workman	162	146	116	424
Lang	102	142	132	376
Parrett	108	106	90	304
Mrs. Bentley	102	103	96	301
Mrs. McPhern		111	138	249

Assemblers.

Clever	124	130	136	390
Chronister	97	131	75	303
Best	118	100	109	327
Bentley	187	136	128	451
Totals	526	497	448	1471

Foundry.

Cashell	87	99	108	294
Gilbert	139	117	116	372
Meehan	107	139	138	384
Jurglewicz	175	135	149	459
Totals	508	490	511	1509

Polishers.

S. Twardzik	74	124	79	277
F. Winebrenner	132	137	147	416
E. Thomas	135	144	142	421
J. Michalsky	130	98	125	353
M. Splewak	90	156	153	399
Totals	561	659	646	2266

Brass Machine.

E. Turner	131	161	150	442
M. McKinley	107	137	149	393
H. Karsmizki	72	105	91	268
M. Czerneski	153	143	160	456
F. Roof	105	136	107	348
Totals	528	682	657	1907

5 FIGHTERS REMAIN IN WHITE HOPE TOURNEY

DETROIT—(U.P.)—Five fighters equipped with knockout punches today made up the semi-final array of contestants in Frank Barbaro's $15,000 white hope heavyweight boxing tournament.

Stamping themselves as tops among 38 pretenders to Joe Louis' throne were Lee Savold, Des Moines, Ia., Johnny Denson, Dallas, Tex., and Al Reiss, Detroit. All flattened their opponents to the canvas in matches last night before 3,151 fans.

Rain, Mud Slow Up Mansfield's Offensive

Condon and Burrage Spark Drive For Sixth Win Without Defeat

By REX HESS, News-Journal Sports Editor.

MANSFIELD HIGH'S undefeated Tygers waded, splashed, slid and slithered to their sixth victory of the season last night, piling up a 35 to 0 score over an inferior Cleveland Central eleven, before a crowd of several hundred daring fans who braved the rain.

The weather put up as much of a defense as did Central, as the rain and sloppy footing slowed down the Tyger drive, but even under those conditions Mansfield could have had two more touchdowns, losing one on a fumble on the four yard line, and another when a 62-yard touchdown jaunt by Lightnin' Jones was called back for a penalty.

* * *

Mansfield was forced to punt only three times, piled up a total of 340 yards by rushing and 12 by passing, and made 13 first downs.

* * *

Central got one first down, through a penalty, and gained a grand total of five yards, making 50 by rushing and losing 45 the same way.

Players on both teams were covered with mud after the first few plays, and often it was difficult to discover who was doing what out on the field. However, the play of Charley "The Horse" Condon, in Adam Brandt's fullback position, and Jim Burrage, in Joe Romano's end post, stood out.

Condon plowed into and jumped over the Central line for consistent gains all evening, and chalked up two touchdowns and two extra points with his line bucking.

* * *

Burrage took a pass from Ken Krupp for one touchdown, Krupp galloped for another, and McBride picked his way through 13 yards of secondary for the last one. A Central safety on a blocked punt added a couple points.

* * *

The Tygers scored within three minutes of the opening kickoff which Burrage returned 40 yards to the Central 37. Condon made eight yards through the line and Jones made first down on the 25. Condon picked up five more yards at the line, Krupp dashed for four off tackle, and Condon made it first down on the 14. Condon plowed for nine yards and then five more for, the touchdown. Bill Doolittle booted the extra point.

Mansfield started its next march from its own 22. Doolittle sneaked for four yards, and then Jones got away on a 50-yard sprint which was called back for a 15 yard penalty against the Tygers. On the next play Krupp got loose for 57 yards and first down on the Central 18. On a reverse off tackle Krupp went the remaining 18 yards for a touchdown. Doolittle's kick was no good and it was 13 to 0.

Near the close of the first period Smith recovered a fumble on the Central 38 and the Tygers were on the prowl again. On the first play of the second quarter Condon made seven yards, and Jones got away for 12 and a first down on the 18. Krupp made a yard and Condon 10 for a first on the seven. Krupp picked up six yards and then tossed to Burrage in the end zone for a touchdown. On the try for point Mansfield was penalized 15 yards, and Krupp's pass to Burrage was good for only 10 yards. That made it 19 to 0 and that's the way it stood at the half.

Winbigler's 40-yard punt to the Central 10 paved the way for the next score. Central lost three yards, and when Davis attempted to punt three Mansfield linemen were in on the play and blocked it. Davis recovered for a safety, making it 21 to 0.

* * *

Central kicked off from its 20, and Burrage returned five yards to the Central 39. Krupp made five yards, Jones one, and Condon 22 for a first down on the 12. Condon went through the line for 11 and a half yards, and then hit the line again for a touchdown. This time Condon plunged for the extra point and it was 28 to 0.

The Mansfield second team entered the game at this point. Midway in the final period Burrage recovered a fumble on the Central 25. Condon plowed for 12 and a first down on the 13, and McBride on a cutback picked his way through the Central secondary for a touchdown. Again Condon hit the line for extra point, making it 35 to 0.

Mansfield 35	Pos.	Central 0
Burrage	LE	Wilson
Arlin	LT	Mack
Weber	LG	Gassaway
Dietzel	C	Burks
Smith	RG	Battles
Butler	RT	Howard
Winbigler	RE	Travis
Doolittle	QB	Johnson
Krupp	LH	Williams
Jones	RH	Davis
Condon	FB	Wright

Mansfield	13	6	9	7	—35
Central	0	0	0	0	— 0

Mansfield scoring: touchdowns, Condon 2, Krupp, Burrage, McBride. Extra points, Doolittle (place kick) Condon 2 (line plunge).

Safety, Central.

Substitutions: Mansfield, Sferro, McBride, Hetler, Snyder, Mathes, Boyce, Metcalf, Rachel, Butterfield, Goettle, Maurer, Bermilen, Lewis, Frankel, Snowden. Central, Bates, Cowan, Brese, Hammond, Peters, Stribling.

Officials: Jenkins, Welsch, McClintock.

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

The New Mexico state game commission invited 300 applications from bow and arrow hunters for a special archery deer season, then sat back to await an Indian stampede. Of the first 115 applicants only three were Indians.

* * *

Pheasant hunting for the first time in Sun Valley, Id., Walter Wittwer used two boxes of shells but failed to connect in fifty attempts. Then a pheasant popped out at his feet and he scooped it up in his hands.

* * *

California Valley quail are believed to post sentinels like the wily crow, changing the guard frequently. In the fall flocking season a quail perched in the open is a sure sign that a bevy is near by.

* * *

Snow-covered northern tundras would quickly starve out any but a specialized animal, but the caribou is just that. Alone among deer species, he has a warmly covered muzzle enabling him to nose into snow after lichens and mosses for hours.

* * *

Experienced hunters appreciate the importance of the RIGHT hunting clothing, for the utmost in comfort, protection and satisfaction. That's why so many experienced hunters insist on Red Head hunting coats, pants and caps. They are well made of the best army duck, and other materials, are briarproof, wet-proof, and embody many convenience features found in no other hunting clothes. Yunckers feature the complete Red Head line, and best of all, you can buy a genuine Red Head hunting coat for as little as $1.95.

* * *

Game fish beauty-contest winner . . . the grayling. More gracefully formed than the trout, the grayling's rose, pale blue, and purple-tinted lower fins and brilliantly-spotted emerald edged dorsal make him the most colorful fish outside the tropics.

* * *

Plover chicks may not realize their buff-gray, dark-blotched down is so hard to see among pebbles, grass and debris, but they do know enough to freeze when in danger, so that it takes keen eyes to pierce their camouflage.

* * *

Ducks fall into two distinct groups . . . river or pond ducks, which feed in shallow water . . . and deep-diving sea or bay ducks, distinguished by their diving feet with broad-lobed hind toes.

* * *

A trap shoot, sponsored by the Fredericktown Sportsman's Club, will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, at Workman's Field, at 1:00 P. M. Merchandise prizes.

Tyger Statistics

	Mans.	Cen.
First Downs	13	1
Net Yards Rushing	340	36
Yards Lost	5	45
Net Yards Forwards	12	0
Forwards Attempted	4	1
Forwards Completed	2	0
Intercepted By	1	0
Punts, Number	3	4
Punts, Average	40	31
Yards Kicks Returned	59	20
Fumbles	1	3
Penalties	6	0
Yards Lost Penalties	70	0

POSTPONE GAME AS BALL LOST IN CALIFORNIA FOG

LONG BEACH, Cal.—(U.P.)—The second half of the Fullerton-Jordan high school football game will be played at a later date.

Officials decided to postpone the rest of the contest when the opening kickoff for the second half was lost in the fog which shrouded the field last night. None of the 22 players nor the officials could find the ball after the Jordan back got off what was called a splendid kick. Jordan led when the game was called 7-0.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Mrs. Clay Bryant, wife of the former Chicago Cubs pitcher, expressed optimism today over the outcome of an operation to remove a bone chip from her husband's elbow. The operation on the Zanesville righthander, now with Tulsa of the Texas league, was performed yesterday by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician for the St. Louis Cardinals.

BOAST RECORD

COLUMBUS —(INS)— The Columbus Bulls,

MACHINISTS WIN ELECTION AT SHELBY CYCLE

Vote 157 to 127 Naming AFL Union as Bargaining Agent For Workers.

SHELBY—Employes of Shelby Cycle company voted 150 to 127 in favor of choosing the International Association of Machinists, an AFL affiliated union, as bargaining agent for plant workers in an National Labor Relations Board election held here Thursday, company officials disclosed yesterday.

Confirmation of the election has to be made by NLRB officials at Columbus before the vote becomes official, they said.

Of the 297 employes eligible to vote, 151 voted for the union, 127 against, five votes were challenged and 14 did not vote.

* * *

For the first time in over a 100 years, a land grant farm near Shelby has left the Briner family.

Parts of the original Wooster land grant here, the farm was part of land granted to Myra Briner. The heirs sold the farm this week to E. E. Hawk of near Shelby to settle an estate.

* * *

Alumni band of Shelby high school will hold a regular practice at 8 p. m. Monday at the high school building in charge of Music Supervisor Leonard Linsenmayer.

TWO BUCYRUS MEN INJURED

BUCYRUS — Two industrial accidents resulted in injuries to workers in Bucyrus shops Friday.

Marion Volpe, 51, Earl street, suffered the loss of the first joint of the middle finger of the right hand at City hospital after being admitted with a badly lacerated hand. He caught the hand in a grinder while at work at the Crawford Steel foundry.

Robert Carle, 18, East Mansfield street, was treated at City hospital for a lacerated nose and lip suffered when he was struck in the face by a reamer handle while at work at the Ohio Crane company.

Glenmont

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klinger and son of Strasburg spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klinger and family.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Buscoe and son Dickie of Akron, Miss Kate Buscoe of Gambier, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nommay.

* * *

Miss Arlene Williams of Conneaut spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. B. Williams.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Purdy of Glenmont and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Purdy of Big Prairie spent the week-end in Columbus among relatives.

ENTERTAINS ASSOCIATES

PERRYSVILLE—Mrs. Bernice Whitemire observed her birthday recently entertaining 10 Birthday club associates with a Halloween party. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Cleo Lozier, Mrs. Myrtle Browning and Mrs. Gladys Delong.

ATTEND CONVENTION

PERRYSVILLE—Twelve ladies from St. Johns Lutheran church motored to Wooster recently to attend the central conference of the Lutheran churches. The delegates were Mrs. Clinnie Taylor and Mrs. Myrtle Browning.

DIES IN CHICAGO

ASHLAND — Anthony John Kostler, 35, former resident of Ashland, died unexpectedly at his home in Chicago Friday. The body is being brought to the Heyl funeral home where services will be held Monday.

Mr. Kostler was born in Ashland Nov. 8, 1905. He is survived by his wife, Lucile Keifling Kosttler; two sons, Anthony, jr., and Howard; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kostler, and three sisters, Mrs. James Cross, Mrs. Milton Desenberg and Mrs. Dale Palmer, all of Ashland.

BOOST RETAIL MILK PRICES

Quarts to Be 13 Cents at Ashland; Farmers to Get Increase.

ASHLAND—Retail milk prices will be raised to 13 cents a quart here within the next week. This is an increase of two cents a quart, the price having recently been raised one cent a quart.

Decision to raise milk prices was made at a conference of local distributors and officers of the North Central Dairy Sales association, made up of producers. Producers will receive 20 cents more per hundred pounds for milk beginning today.

Officers of the North Central Dairy Sales association recently organized here by producers who furnish milk for consumers in Ashland are:

George W. Boyer, president; O. B. Bechtel, vice president, and Floyd Wicks, secretary-treasurer. Dale Dohner has been named manager for the association and Bechtel, Boyer, Wicks, Frank Byers, Albert Heifner and Herschel Harmon are directors.

CONDUCT GARN RITES MONDAY

ASHLAND — Funeral services for Amanus Thomas Garn, 75, who died Friday at Samaritan hospital after an illness of several years, will be held Monday at 2 p. m., at the Heyl funeral home.

Rev. C. E. Ryder, pastor of the Ashland Church of God, will officiate. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

Mr. Garn, a lifelong resident of Ashland county, was born Dec. 5, 1865 at Jeromesville. He was a resident of Savannah Lake Park at the time of his death. He was a member of the Church of God at Reedsburg.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Vilda Immel of Akron, Mrs. Ethel Fry of Rittman and Mrs. Mary G. Vanosdall of Savannah Lake Park; a brother, Edgar Garn of Jeromesville, and one half-brother, Lester Clippinger of Canton.

Sunny Valley

BRIEFS

Wade Rogers was in Akron recently to see his grandfather at the City hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eagle and daughter, Mary, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuntz near Burbank.

* * *

Miriam Landis was taken to the Elyria hospital for treatment last week.

EXCHANGE GIFTS

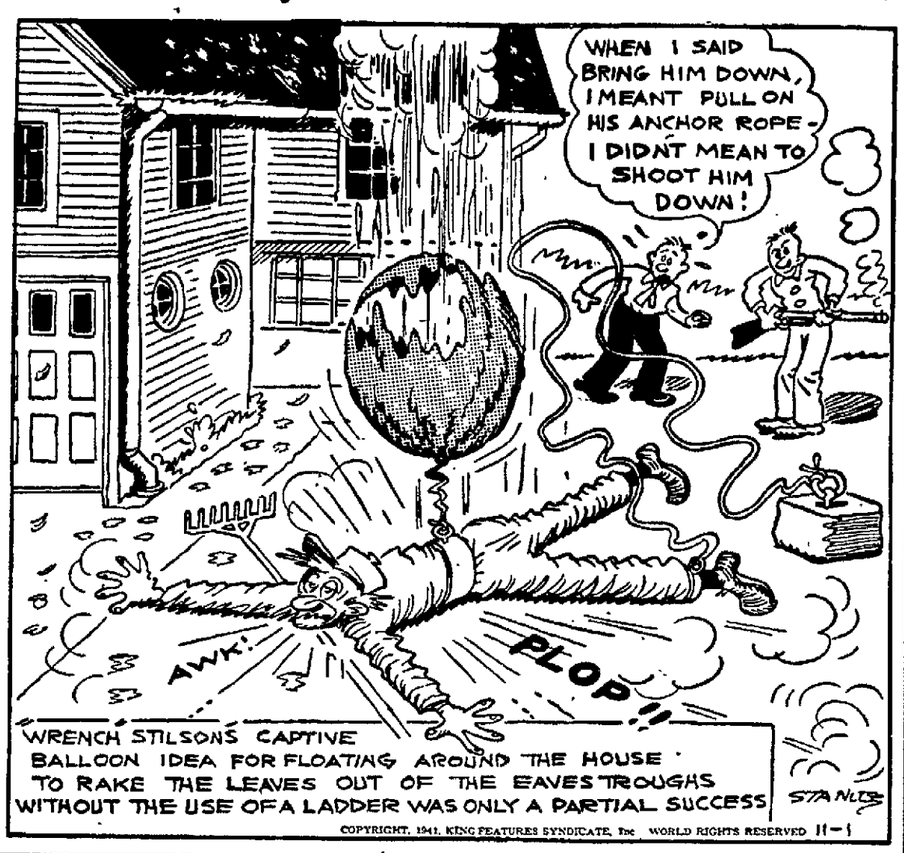
LOUDONVILLE—Circle No. 2 of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church met recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cording. Pollyanna Sisters were revealed and a gift exchange took place.

WIN PRIZES

LOUDONVILLE—Mrs. Bernice Strang was hostess recently to members of the Le-Couer-Noir club. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Curren, Mrs. L. Danner and Mrs. BeBout.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley


WHEN I SAID BRING HIM DOWN, I MEANT PULL ON HIS ANCHOR ROPE - I DIDN'T MEAN TO SHOOT HIM DOWN!
AWK!
PLOP!!
WRENCH STILSONS CAPTIVE BALLOON IDEA FOR FLOATING AROUND THE HOUSE TO RAKE THE LEAVES OUT OF THE EAVESTROUGHS WITHOUT THE USE OF A LADDER WAS ONLY A PARTIAL SUCCESS
STANLEY
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THEATERS

Two-Fisted Drama.

Two-fisted drama laid in the days when the country was young, and rough-and-tumble adventure beckoned at every camp, provides the basis for Clark Gable's new starring vehicle, "Honky Tonk," showing at the Ohio. As a handsome card sharp with a way of getting out of town just when the tar and feathers are ready, Gable is aided in his confidence game by Chill Wills, a dependable sidekick. Glamor of the first order is furnished by Lana Turner in the role of the young Boston school teacher who becomes Gables' wife. Frank Morgan, Marjorie Main and Claire Trevor are among the players.

* * *

Romantic Drama.

The absorbing story of a fascinating European scoundrel who evaded U. S. immigration barriers by marrying an unsuspecting school teacher is told in Charles Boyer's starring vehicle, "Hold Back the Dawn," playing at the Madison. Most of the action is set in a colorful Mexican border town where refugees from Europe's holocaust present a picture of tragedy, romance and humor. Boyer plays the scoundrel and Oliva de Havilland the winsome teacher. Paulette Goddard is cast as Boyer's worldly wise dancing partner and the cast includes Walter Abel. Red Skelton's first starring picture, "Whistling in the Dark," is the co-attraction. Conrad Veidt and Ann Rutherford are featured.

* * *

Southern Comedy.

Mary Martin turns on the charm in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," musical comedy opening Sunday at the Ritz, and wins Don Ameche in spite of himself. Out for fame on Broadway, Mary Martin, in the role of a stage-struck Southerner, devises a plan to make Ameche, a theatrical agent, look twice in his search for a leading lady for his new production. New York and the old South provide the locales. The secret communication system devised by the unhappy peoples of Europe to broadcast their plight and get messages is depicted in "Underground," the second feature, with Jeffrey Lynn, Mona Maris and Kathryn Vern.

* * *

Gay Story.

Ginger Rogers operates on the idea that it's just as easy for a working girl to marry money as it is to struggle along in her own financial class in her current comedy production, "Tom, Dick and Harry," playing at the Park. In her effort to land a millionaire she mistakes a garage mechanic for the gentleman of wealth and before she knows what's happening she has promised to marry not only one man but three. George Murphy, Burgess Meredith and Alan Marshall play the trio. "The Great Train Robbery," with Bob Steele and Claire Carleton is the second attraction.

* * *

Western Thriller.

"Billy the Kid," terror of the range, is given a new interpretation by Robert Taylor in the Technicolor production by the same name opening Sunday at the Majestic. In this story "Billy" enters the picture with the reputation of a "killer" but after joining up with Dan Hickey's gang, he swings over to the more lawful forces of Eric Keating, an English rancher. Mary Howard and Brian Donlevy are cast also Gene Lockhart and Lon Chaney, jr. "Land of Liberty," the second feature, epitomizes more than a century and a half of American history in scenes from scores of oustanding pictures in which the screen's most famous stars appeared.

HOLDS RECITAL

GALION — Another concert is being planned Sunday at Senior high school at 3 p. m. by Bessie Todd.

Features will include numbers by a carol choir under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Kurtz Kuehnle of New Winchester; organ numbers, Mrs. Kuehnle; songs, Viola, Leona and Lucille Schwartz trumpet number, Phyllis Oberlander, accompanied by Selma Krauter.

HOSTESS TO CLASS

LOUDONVILLE—Mrs. Clarence Roach was hostess recently to members of the Stars of Zion class of Zion Lutheran Sunday school. The committee in charge included Mrs. C. Roach, Mrs. John Moshier, Mrs. S. Kinney and Mrs. Edgar Raby.

MADISON
STARTS TODAY! 2 SMASH HITS!

PAULETTE GODDARD says: "He's dirt and so am I"

Charles Boyer plays the part of Georges, an international "heel," and I'm Anita, a tramp in a Mexican border town, in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN."

"I was deceived—my first love fell to ashes!"

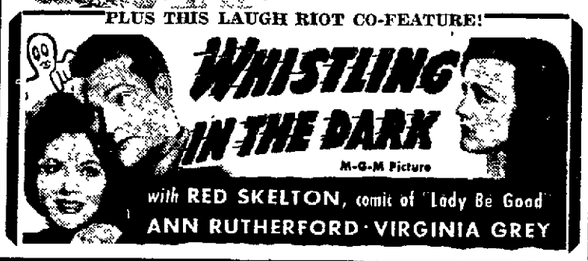
I'm a girl who for the first time has her heart and imagination awakened by a man of many loves in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN."

CHARLES BOYER · OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

He's My Kind!

Added! Popeye Cartoon "I'll Never Crow Again" Latest News

PLUS THIS LAUGH RIOT CO-FEATURE!



OHIO
STARTS TODAY!
TO BE SPECIFIC . . . IT'S TERRIFIC!
She loved the toughest gent in the toughest place on earth! If you thought "Boom Town" packed a wallop, wait till you see Clark and Lana meet for the first time in "Honky Tonk."

Clark Lana
GABLE-TURNER "HONKY TONK"

WATCH THIS KISS! Screen history is in the making! The greatest love-match in years...in a more thrilling romance than even "Boom Town"!

OWL SHOW TONITE
Doc Houde at the Organ
Come Sing With Doc Houde at 11:30 P. M.
30c Till 6:00

THE MAYFAIR
8 Miles West of Mansfield—
3 Miles East of Crestline U. S. 30 North

THIRD WEEK!
The Wood Trio
Pleasing Mayfair patrons nightly, coming direct from New York's finest hotels.

MARY WOODS

The unit consists of two girls and a boy. Miss Wood, vocalist and violinist, was featured with Buddy Rogers' band, Freddy Parreiss, the brilliant pianist, was formerly with Horace Heidt's famous orchestra. The third member, Marion Gange, guitarist, was formerly with Ina Ray Hutton.

Menu
Dinners 5:00 to 9:00 P. M.
Choice Sirloin Steak Dinners
Sea Food—Jumbo Frogs
Broiled Live Lobster $1.50
We Make the World's Finest Hot Chicken Sandwiches

Open Daily Including Sunday 5:00 P. M. Until 2:30 P. M.
Sunday Bar Service Beginning at Midnight
NO COVER CHARGE
$1.00 Minimum Per Person

PALACE
MARION, OHIO
SATURDAY SUNDAY ONLY!
On The STAGE
Count BERNI VICI
THE COLORFUL · BRILLIANT WONDROUS MUSICAL REVUE
Pan American follies
60 STARS 35 BEAUTIES 22 SPECTACLES 3 CARLOADS SCENERY
TERRACED REVOLVING STAGES
Cont. Shows! 1:00-11:30
Prices: 20c 40c 50c
4 Shows Daily—Plus 1st Run Screen Hit!

Let's Eat at
MIFFLIN INN
That's what many Mansfield people say when they're planning to eat out. They know there's no finer place . . . the service, the modern appointments and the food all are the very best. Join this throng of "diner outers" at Mifflin Inn.
DINNERS SERVED
Week Days 5:30 P. M. till 10:30
Sundays 12 Noon till 9 P. M.
Liquor - Beer - Wines
Served Till 2:30 A. M.
8 Miles East on Route 30

Tonight at the BLUE GOOSE
U. S. Route 30 East
Dance to Dusty and the Blue Goose Orchestra
Featuring Larry Smith at the Piano
Beer - Wine - Liquor

Today Only!
Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man" Also "The People vs. Dr. Kildare" Plus "The Shadow" Chapter 13.
Play "Lucky" Tonite 8:25
MAJESTIC
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
STARTS TOMORROW!

M-G-M'S MIGHTIEST OUTDOOR EPIC!
ROBERT TAYLOR as BILLY THE KID with BRIAN DONLEVY
in Technicolor

2ND EXCITING FEATURE!

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT AT THE RITZ!
RITZ
Hurry! Last Times Today! Mansfield's Mighty Action Show Hopalong Cassidy "Wide Open Town," Charlie Chan in "Rio" Also Chap. 6 "The Green Hornet"
STARTS TOMORROW!
2 MIGHTY FEATURES!
DON AMECHE and MARY MARTIN in "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
BUT THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE
With Rochester
Connie Boswell — Oscar Levant
Jerome Cowan — Raymond Walburn
PLUS 2ND THRILLING ADVENTURE!
You Wouldn't Believe It Possible
JEFFREY LYNN
Philip Dorn in
"UNDERGROUND"
THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING BATTLEFRONT
IT TELLS THE WHOLE HEROIC STORY OF THE SECRET POWER!

PARK
STARTS TODAY!
Your Academy-Award Winner
IN HER FIRST SINCE "KITTY FOYLE"!
Her three-ring engagement is more fun than a three-ring circus!
Ginger ROGERS
TOM, DICK AND HARRY
with
GEORGE MURPHY · ALAN MARSHAL · BURGESS MEREDITH
Directed by GARSON KANIN · Produced by ROBERT SISK
Plus Maureen O'Hara in "They Met In Argentina"

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF VIEW AND OF FINAL HEARING

Vacating a Part of Public Road

Notice is hereby given that there is before the Joint Board of County Commissioners of Richland and Knox Counties, Ohio, the matter of vacating a part of a Public Road on the line hereinafter described, known as the Road No. 23, on the line between Richland and Knox Counties; the general route and termini of which Road are as follows:

Being Road No. 23 on the line between Richland County and Knox County, in Worthington Township in Richland County and Pike Township in Knox County and beginning for the same at the intersection with Road No. 108; and thence running west along Road No. 23 to the intersection with Road No. 109, a distance of about 1.0 miles.

Said Joint Board of County Commissioners has fixed the 5th day of November, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., as the date when and at the site of said proposed vacation as the place where said Joint Board will view the proposed improvement, and has also fixed the 12th day of November, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at their office in the Court House of Richland County, in Mansfield, Ohio, as the time and place for the final hearing on said proposed improvement.

By Order of the Joint Board of County Commissioners, Richland and Knox Counties, Ohio.
P. S. CARROLL,
Clerk of Joint Board.
(Oct. 25, Nov. 1, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE

Mike Bauer, Plaintiff vs. Geret Williams, Defendant.

Geret Williams whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 24th day of September, 1941, the Plaintiff, Mike Bauer, filed his Petition against him in the Municipal Court of Mansfield, Ohio, for a money judgment in the amount of $21.53, plus court costs, due him on open account from said defendant.

Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 7th day of November, 1941, or judgment will be taken against him.

MIKE BAUER,
Plaintiff.
(Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 2, NJ '41)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

PETERSON

Rex C., 47 years of age, 398 Lincoln Ave., died Friday at the Mansfield General Hospital after an illness of 5 weeks. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call. Private services will be held Sunday 2:00, Rev. C. L. Kern officiating. Burial in the Greenlawn Cemetery at Perrysville. Wappner Funeral Directors).

WILT

Carl, 4 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt, 7 France Street, died suddenly Saturday morning after a brief illness. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call and where services will be held Monday morning 9:30 with Rev. H. L. Gilbert officiating. Burial in the Mansfield Cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors).

WOLGAMUTH

Carrie, Mrs., 85, died Friday at her home, 222 Poplar Street. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call Private services will be held Monday 2:00 at the Apostolic Christian Church. Burial in the Mansfield Cemetery. Please omit Flowers. (Wappner Funeral Directors).

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank all our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us throughout the death and burial of our beloved son and brother, Robert.
MRS. BLANCHE E. SMITH AND FAMILY.

3—In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of our dear husband and father who passed away a year ago today He is not forgotten by
MRS. KATHERINE KOCSOVSKY, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th Dial 4444-6—Dial 3106-6

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W.

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Hospital Bouquets and Containers. We have a large variety. CAREK'S—DIAL 3696-6

CEMETERY URNS AND VASES Priced very reasonable. KAFER'S FLOWERS—Dial 3106-6

Stuhldreher Floral Co.
Funeral Sprays, Baskets and Designs
Dial 2604-6 48 W. Fourth St.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA OR HAY FEVER yields to breathing a scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration write or call Mrs. J. Sogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6.

SHOES MADE LONGER and wider to relieve your aching feet. Also leather goods sewed. Quality Shoe Service, corner Main and Fifth, Peter Urschel.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES, full dress suits, Colonials, comics and all other National Costumes. 6958-9; 579 Springmill.

NOT responsible for bills made by Bernice Marks after this date. Emmet Marks.

RARE, unusual Cacti and other plants. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Galion Road. 6654-7.

Class Vapo-Baths
144 W Third Dial 4625-6

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

Latin Tutoring
For appointment Phone 2112-6.

10—Lost and Found

LOST TUESDAY—Brown pocketbook vicinity N. Main. Reward. Phone 1246-6.

LOST OR STOLEN—Black Doberman Pinscher, 4 months old. Reward. 335 Marion Ave. 1040-1.

LOST—Female English Setter. Black and white ticks. Liberal reward. 318 S. Diamond. 6097-6.

LOST—Small black, white, brown female beagle dog, collar, but no license. 6081-8. 179 Vale Ave.

LOST—Brown Scottie dog, vicinity of Helen Ave., has collar; reward. Call 4362-1.

LOST—A gold chin bracelet in or near Kresge 5 & 10 Store. Call 6068-8.

LOST—Boston Terrier pup, female, long tail, black and white. Reward. 3017-7.

13—Wanted To Buy

5-BEDROOM brick house, less than 15 years old, within 12 blocks of High School. State best cash price in writing. Want possession within two weeks. Box 1382-A, News-Journal.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

No New Taxes On Used Cars

The New Federal Taxes Apply Only to New Cars And Amounts to Less Than $30 On a $1000 Car

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective April 12, 1941
For Mt. Vernon and Columbus:
7:20, 9:15, 11:15 a. m.
1:25, 3:15, 5:20, 7:10 p. m.
For Shelby:
*6:15, 7:15, *8:20, 9:50 a. m.
12:15, 1:25, 4:00, 5:40, 7:45
S 9:40 p. m.
(*) Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
(S) Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
For Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky:
9:50 a. m., 1:25, 5:40 p. m.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

BEGINNERS
—FOR—
Machine Shop

High school graduates who want machine shop training and later employment with a large Cleveland manufacturer can enroll for schooling at night. If they then can successfully pass the citizenship and physical requirements and pay a fee to the school of $12 to defray the expense of training, a job will be provided at a good hourly rate.

Give age, education, former employers (if any), and all other information in letter. Box 1383-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

GRINDER
DRILL PRESS
MILLING MACHINE
OPERATORS

Men who can do precision work and can do their own setup can earn a very good hourly rate with a large Cleveland manufacturer; good working conditions; some overtime. Give age, former employers, length of service, and salary desired. Box 1384-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

NATIONAL Office Equipment organization is seeking the services of men with mechanical experience or ability. Steady, interesting work with a future. Must be willing to go anywhere. Special training given. Write Box 1516-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

ROUGH CARPENTER
WANTED. 4052-3.

WANTED—10 men to pick up apples. Can make from $4 to $6 a day. Truck will be at Schmutzler's cafe Monday morning at 6:30. Peters Bros.

MAN AND WIFE to take charge of restaurant at night; woman as cook; man at counter. Reference required. Write Box 1381-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

WANTED—One lacquer finisher for part time work. Two young men to work as apprentice mechanics. Apply Mr. Dickey, Harrington Air Service, Municipal Airport.

MAN AND WIFE to work on dairy farm. Must be experienced and good workers. Will pay good salary and furnish house. Write Box 1523-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

SHEET Metal Workers, good wages, steady employment. Phone Sandusky, Ohio, Main 257 or Main 34 after 6 P. M.

MARRIED COUPLE wanted to work on farm, or woman to cook; also farm hand. 5029-0

16—Female

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Care of small apartment. Zediker Apartments, 110 Blymyer, Apt. No. 32.

WANTED — Beauty operator with pleasing personality. Apply Martha Raymare Beauty Salon, 134 Park Ave. West.

FIVE WOMEN to pick up apples Can make from $4 to $6 a day Car will be at Schmutzler's cafe Monday morning at 6:30. Peters Bros.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person Ohio Cafe, 262 E 4th.

WANTED—Elderly lady to assist with light housework, one in family. Call 5536-5.

GIRL or woman for general housework. Care of child Stay nights 357-J.

WANTED—Young white woman for light housework and care of child Dial 5266-J. Stay nights.

WOMEN [illegible] work part time [illegible] noon to demonstrate dresses [illegible]

MAN [illegible] cook. Will train [illegible] Good wages. 5128-6.

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WORK WANTED — Carpenter work, new [illegible] kinds of repair work. Floor or contract. 4052-3

19—Female

RELIABLE middle-aged lady wishes to be housekeeper for widower or bachelor. 4052 conv. references. Box 1524-A Mansfield News-Journal

HOUSEKEEPER in widower's home, companion to elderly couple, practical nurse, no incumbrance in or out of city, references exchanged. Box 1521-A News-Journal.

INTELLIGENT widow with finest references will give first class care to employed adults home Willfully. Box 1514-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

PRACTICAL NURSING—Good references. By day or week. 6639-9

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

WASHINGS and ironings, curtains to do up; home baking. 6977-7.

V—RENTALS

20—Room and Board

ROOM for 1 girl, $3.50 a week. Can do own cooking and washing. Inquire 104 S. Glenn Ave.

21—Furnished Rooms

FOURTH, WEST, 96—Well furnished warm sleeping room for gentlemen. 1955-1.

129 PARK AVE. EAST — Sleeping room for gentleman. 2858-3.

21—Furnished Rooms

110 WEST THIRD—Large well furnished room, every convenience. 2 minutes walk from Library. suitable for man and wife or gentleman.

NICELY FURNISHED room, twin beds, steam heat, laundry; board if desired; gentlemen 454 Park Ave. West. 6083-8.

VENNUM AVE., 101—Attractive living bedroom, private entrance and lavatory, private cooking privileges if desired, furnace heat. 1993-9.

MARION, 170 — Newly furnished, large front sleeping room, twin beds, private entrance, reasonable. Dial 2992-8.

PLEASANT sleeping room, private family, hot water heat, innerspring mattress, garage. 65 Helen. 6934-6.

SOUTH END—2-room furnished apartment, electric refrigeration, garage and private entrance. Phone 3532-6.

FURNISHED sleeping room for one or two, furnace heat, garage, bath, home privileges. Breakfast if desired. 577 Bowman Street.

FOR RENT—Single sleeping rooms with telephone, maid service, steam heat. Gardner Apartments, 114 Park Ave. West.

SLEEPING ROOM, for one, two, or married couple. Home privileges, garage. Bicycle for sale. 1944-9.

NICE furnished sleeping romo, close in. Reasonable to desirable party or parties. 6008-3.

PLEASANT AVE., 117—Large sleeping room for 2 girls. Innerspring mattress, privileges.

110 WILLOW—10 minutes walk, west of Main Street. Comfortable sleeping room $3.00. 1093-1.

DOUGLAS AVE., 26—Single room furnished in good taste for employed woman. $4.00. Dial 2689-6.

LOVELY front room in new home, gentlemen preferred, close in. 343 Bartley Ave. Phone 3198-6.

FRONT sleeping room suitable for two, twin beds 161 West Fourth. Shower and tub.

212 S. MULBERRY ST. — Sleeping room, close in, private, adults, modern home, furnace heat. 2109-4.

FOURTH, WEST, 87 — Nicely furnished sleeping room, private entrance, use of phone.

LARGE nicely furnished pleasant room. Gentlemen only. Three blocks from square. Dial 6086-1.

22—Unfurnished Rooms

ONE or 2 unfurnished rooms. 1 sleeping room, furnace heat. 218 E. 3rd Street.

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, refrigerator, washing machine, everything furnished. 4951-3; 543 Bowman Street.

3 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, utilities all furnished, immediate possession. 270 West Third.

TWO light housekeeping rooms and one sleeping room. Private entrance. 250 Park Ave East.

275 WEST FIRST—2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms. Also large front sleeping room. 2856-1.

2 NICELY furnished rooms furnace heat, Frigidaire, private entrance. Adults. 77 Marion.

COTTAGE—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Inquire 207 Harker Street.

24—Apartments, Furnished

THREE nicely furnished rooms, private bath, entrance, electric refrigerator, heat, light furnished. 768 Maple St.

3 LARGE furnished rooms, private bath, entrance, washer, heat, light, gas furnished. Reasonable. Adults 6017-7

SECOND FLOOR—2 nicely furnished rooms, use of washer Inquire 143 Buckingham St.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. 144 Blymyer Ave. 3102-4.

3 ROOMS, private bath, entrance, refrigerator, utilities furnished; adults. 151 West Third.

SOUTH ADAMS, 7—3 rooms, everything furnished, first floor, private entrance, built in cabinets, washer. Dial 6945-3.

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

4 ROOMS and bath modern. Inquire Frietchen's Garage, 63 South Diamond Street or Phone 3910-6.

4 ROOMS, bath, upper apartment, immediate possession, close in. $30.00 per month. 3815-6.

6 ROOMS modern, close in, private entrance, reasonable rent. Phone 5317-1.

26—Houses, Furnished

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME—639 W. Sloane. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, modern breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, all tile bath, air conditioned, gas heat, recreation room with fireplace. $65 per month. After 6 p m., 2876-6.

3 ROOMS, sun porch, laundry, garage; employed couple, references. 195 Westwood Ave. Immediate possession.

WOODLAND section, beautiful 6 rooms, recreation room, storm windows, automatic heat, air conditioning, garage. Phone 5272-9.

V—RENTALS

26—Houses, Furnished

CLOSE in modern 5 room single house, southwest, nicely furnished. By week or month. 3136-6.

27—Houses, Unfurnished

For Rent—624 Bowman Street, ½ double, possession at once. 5 rooms, bath and furnace. Inquire next door for key.

N. DeWEES
3675-6 479 W. Fourth

ATTRACTIVE 5-room brick bungalow, open fireplace, garage. Available Nov. 11th. 4722-2. 183 Marlow Road.

GLENWOOD BLVD., 116 — 6-room house, double garage; $47. Available Nov. 1. Call 2988-2.

4-ROOM unfurnished house, bath, furnace. No children. 263 Myers Ave. 6001-1.

MARION AVE., 237—½ Double. 6 rooms modern, garage. $37.50. Immediate possession. 3196-6.

115 FORD STREET — 5 room modern house, furnace, garage. Inquire 342 Fair Street.

SUBURBAN HOUSE—4 rooms, electric, water, garage, with service station attached if desired. 2921-1.

MODERN 6-room home, 275 Ruth Ave. Available at once. 2111-6.

½ DOUBLE—6 rooms, bath, 16 Rowland Ave., $30. Call 167 Penn Ave.

6 ROOMS and bath for rent. West side. Newly decorated. Dial 3135-1.

32—Suburban Homes

17 ACRES, 4-room house, barn, 7 miles west of Mansfield; references. A. W. Herman, R. D. 2, Perrysville, O

33—Wanted To Rent

REFINED single lady desires either small apartment or room with family. In answering give rate. Write Box 1529-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

$25 DOWN
Buys beautiful wooded tracts, close to city; also several choice lots in Lincoln Heights. John Taylor. 3635-9. 3764-6.

SEVERAL lots southeast side, water, sewer, gas, etc. 130x264, sell as one piece, terms. 2034-7 5 to 9 P. M.

36—City Homes For Sale

DIFFERENT

Imagine one whole end of your living room in glass. Sit anywhere in it and be able to look two miles over beautiful hills. This is only one new feature in our new bungalows on Reform St. being finished now. See them today. Low prices cannot be maintained. Building may be held up. This means higher prices. Buy now—later there may be no new homes at any price.

R. M. BUSHNELL — 4699-1

6-room brick veneer in South Boulevards, large living room with open fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, three nice bedrooms, built-in bath, hardwood floors throughout, stoker heat, large lot with lots of shrubbery. Will trade on city property.
A. J. EGLESBERG 5204-6
"Vote for Tax Levy"

Truth Is Mighty and Shall Prevail

and we can Truthfully say that this modern 5 room home located on the south side is one of the best bargains that we have had recently. Priced at $3750 with liberal terms.
CLOES REALTY CO.
1196-6 4480-6

LEAVING CITY

Highland Avenue, near Marion, very attractive frame; kitchen, breakfast nook, large dining and living room, 3 bedrooms, bath second floor, 2 bedrooms third floor, automatic heat. Want offer immediately. Joe Seibert. 1162-6.

Open For Inspection
484 Park Ave. West, Day and night for your convenience.
Wilmer L. Gross
W. C. SEILER, SALESMAN
316 Walpark Bldg.
Dial 3815-6 or 2344-1

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to buy a bargain. 8 rooms modern, full cemented basement, 2-car garage, lots of fruit, good location on Grace Street near Tech Co. This property has been neglected and needs some repairs but the price is only $2250. Terms. This will make someone a good home or income. Call 3230-6.

5-room bungalow, all modern except bath, double garage, three extra large vacant lots. A bargain at $3200, $800 down.
A. J. EGLESBERG 5204-6
"Vote for Tax Levy"

NEWMAN ST.

Well located on Newman Street, an all modern 6 room house, large lot, fine location for business and home, priced at $3800. Good terms. Robinson & Terman. 1631-6.

GOOD 5 room house, furnace, electric, water, garage, 2 extra lots, $2100. 4 Room bungalow, gas, electric, water, furnace, garage, $1500; $300 down. 39 Acres, 8 miles south, some timber, good road, $1000. 90 Hedges. 3904-1.

5 Room bungalow very reasonable terms, must sell. Price is right.
Also have beautiful Woodland home for sale at sacrifice. D. B. Bowser. 2226-6.

Bahl Realty Co.
REALTORS
458 Park Ave. West 1234-6

WEST END—6 room modern, nice lot and garage, $4500 with terms. Call Sebastian. 4434-6.

Paul G. Daugherty
612 Harter Ave 5340-1

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtor Res. 4688-6

GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson St. Phone 3273-4

Huff Realty Co.
2277-6 4686-4 1793-6

Larimore Realty
95 S. Main 2612-6

Geo. Kyle, Realtor
1750-6 609 Walpark

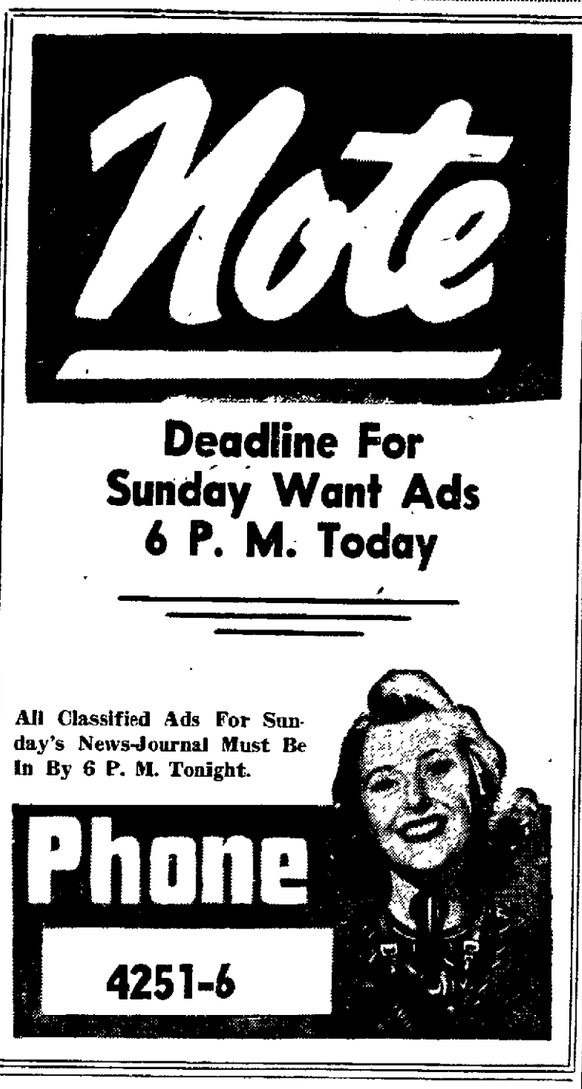
W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES
Cor. W. Second & Sturges. 3483-6
"VOTE FOR TAX LEVY"

HOUSE FOR SALE—544 S. Main St. Open all day Sunday for inspection.

Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
For South Boulevards

37—Suburban Homes

SMALL bungalow, 3 rooms, toilet. 309 Grace Street, Lincoln Heights, Madison Township. If interested write Alfretta Fealer % Chas. Mills, R. F. D. 2, Bellville, Ohio.



Deadline For Sunday Want Ads 6 P. M. Today

All Classified Ads For Sunday's News-Journal Must Be In By 6 P. M. Tonight.

Phone 4251-6

VI—REAL ESTATE

37—Suburban Homes

FINISHED IN CHERRY AND MAPLE

Located corner of Maple and Main in Lexington, Ohio. Known as the Timanus property, has 9 rooms down, 4 rooms and bath up, hot water heating system, four compartment cemented basement, floored attic, slate roof, large lot, fine garden soil, building for garage. The owner lives in Ashland and as the property is vacant he is very desirous of selling and we believe it can be purchased at a very attractive price. Call us for further information.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6
"A Farm Service at Your Service"

Bellville—7 rooms, bath, large lot, garage, real buy $2400.

Wilmer L. Gross
W. C. SEILER, SALESMAN
316 Walpark Bldg.
Dial 3815-6 or 2344-1

NEW five-room all modern house including gas, hardwood floors throughout, large lot. Located seven miles east of Mansfield on Route 42. G. H. Gault, 240 Samaritan Avenue, Ashland, Ohio. Phone 1427-Blue.

3-ROOM living quarters on lot 50 x 238 ft. Utilities available, 2 blocks west of Steel Mill Only $385.00. Inquire Newman, 195 Crystal Spring St.

38—Farms, Land For Sale

Close to Mansfield; 96 acres of good soil; good 7 room home almost modern even to gas and bath; good barn, cow barn, straw shed, hog house, chicken house and corn crib; electric in all buildings. House has full basement, furnace with thermostatic control. This is a good buy at $5100 with terms or will take in 4 or 5 room low price home located south or west on bus line.

Callihan & Williams
REALTORS
110 West Third 1627-6, 2395-6
"Vote For Tax Levy"

NEW MODERN home, 30 acres, barn, other outbuildings, 1 mile from city limits on South Main Street Road. C. Fischer, R. D. 5. Also 35 acres of land.

HOUSE and one acre ground; cheap if sold this week. Two miles west of Malabar Farm on good road. Call 3851-8

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

40 ACRES near Pleasant Hill Dam. Good six room house, furnace, fair outbuildings, spring water, electricity, school bus, mail route, beautiful scenery, ideal summer and winter home. A real buy. Rhea Cowen, Perrysville, Ohio.

GROCERY STORE with gas station at crossroad, location in good community. Good dwelling with electric Barn and one acre ground. Opportunity for a live wire. G. W. Maglott, Bellville, O.

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

WOODLAND—Very modern, well-built, 2-bedroom home, fine condition, 2-car garage, beautiful lot. Chevy Chase Road. Price $7500. Owner will trade for a well located income property. Call H. Smith, Realtor, 3230-6.

50 ACRES, 8 room house, barn, other buildings, some fruit for house, 5 or more rooms, South or west section Mansfield News-Journal. Box 1525-A.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WE HAVE BUYERS for city homes, suburban and farms. Mansfield Realty Co., 14 Purdy Bldg. 1501-6.

CHEAP city or suburban property, direct from owner. Box 1373-A, News-Journal.

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

Hotel For Sale

Modern, clean, good business, small town, no empty rooms.

C. V. GIBBENS Realty and Insurance Agency
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

RELIABLE beauty salon has space for small business. Write Box 1385-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

ROSELAND — Storeroom and filling station for rent, $30. 94 South Main.

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

For Prompt Loans see
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W Third Dial 4279-6

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

FOR A BETTER SALE
Have Robinson & Robinson Auctioneers. Dial 6727-9, 6721-8.

49—Live Stock

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission—Horses, dairy cow auction Wednesday. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Saturday. Daily market quotations

FARMERS LIVESTOCK SALE CO. Sale every Tuesday. Bring your livestock early. Get the most net money for it. Phone 698 Man or 1232 Green, Ashland, Ohio

FOR SALE—1 Shroup Spring Ram. Price reasonable. Clayton Frontz, Route 1, Perrysville, Ohio.

36 COARSE WOOL EWES, ram. Good young flock. Priced to sell. Phone 3701, Bellville. Floyd Gatton.

35 GOOD Delaine breeding ewes sound footed and priced reasonable. Shiloh Phone B, 15, Palne.

50—Poultry and Supplies

WHITE ROCK fryers 20c lb. Also 30 Golden Buff Minorca pullets just starting to lay, $1 each. 5 miles north of Mansfield on State Route 13. L. K. McFarland.

WANTED — Eggs for next season hatching, Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpbingtons and Giants, quality stock only desired. Mansfield Hatchery.

PEAFOWL, Blackwinged and White Rare Pheasants and fancy poultry in many varieties. Schaus Nursery, West 4th Road.

FOR SALE—40 Black Minorca hens, 50 White Leghorn pullets, 20 White Leghorn fryers, 60 white ducks, 6-7 lbs. Call 4724-1, 1 year old.

CHICKENS, large pigeons, bantams, ducks, tires and wheels for 30 or 31 Ford. 552 McPherson.

51—Farm, Food Products

Apples and Cabbage
50c BUSHEL
Sweet Cider 15c gallon. Pop Corn, Pumpkins, Fresh dug Turnips, cheap. Bring baskets. Peters Orchard, 2 miles south of Ontario. Always open.

FIRST POTATOES. 90c bu.; seconds, 50c; throw-outs, 3 bu., $1.00. Sprayed apples, 50c up. Grimes Jonathan, Nunsuch and others. 3 miles south Ontario, second farm east of Boy Scout Camp. Bring bags and baskets W. E. Nussbaum.

AN ANNUAL apple sale. Special prices on apples and sweet cider, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Open evenings until 9. J. B. Kershner, Orchard View, ½ mile northeast of Perrysville on Route 95.

CANNING pears, 60c; sweet cider, Jonathan, Baldwin apples 50c up; turnips, apple butter. Wagner's, 6712-7.

APPLES, potatoes, cabbage, sauer kraut, many vegetables. Booze's Market. Ashland Road. 6457-9.

POTATOES, 45c per bu., run of patch, bring sacks. Queen's Potato Farm, 1 mile south of Fredericktown.

POTATOES — First and field run; springers, young ducks. Ross, 4 miles east. 6454-8.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. Dial 1743-6

PEARS 35c, also pear and apple cider. Bring containers. Harry Hill, Millsboro Road.

FRYERS, roasters, hen, white Wyandottes. Free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

HEAVY SPRINGERS 5 to 8 lbs., 23c; no Sunday sales. 6717-9. Clever farm.

POTATOES—J. L. Smith, Latimer Road, Adario 1442.

400 BUSHELS of good clean oats, 50c per bushel. Dial 3088-3.

52—Farm Equipt.

Power Corn Shellers—Several at last year's price. Also several Burr-Mill Feed Grinders 6 in. at $5.00 each, one Kelley-Duplex at $17.50.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"

WE CAN make immediate delivery on a new Case 1-row corn picker. Myers Farm Supply, New Location, 184 N. Diamond.

USED TIRES for your wagons, $1.95 up, 16-inch rims, $1.30 each. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 51 E. 4th. Dial 4500-6.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

52—Farm Equipment

At Last—A Real
TIRE PUMP!
Only $1.59
(Brass cylinder)
Supply Limited!
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
51 E. Fourth Dial 4500-6

PRE-INVENTORY CLEANUP
No. 61 6-ft. power take-off McCormick Deering Combine, 8-roll Rumley shredder, low wheel wagon with box.
"Priced for Quick Sale"
G. L. ROGERS
345 Park Ave. E. 4187-6

WE WANT you to visit our new seed cleaning plant. See the latest, modern seed cleaning machinery in operation We are now buying timothy clover, and alsike. J. L. DONLEY & BRO ASHLAND, O

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

For the Best Buy and
The Most Complete Stock
In Used Lumber See—
Mansfield Wrecking and Materials Co.
585 North Main 3498-6

WASHED SAND AND GRAVEL. Grade A material, delivered any point in Mansfield, Ohio. Concrete gravel $1.30; concrete sand $1.30; mason sand $1.50. Call Perrysville 38.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three used corn huskers. John Deems, used machinery, Crestline, east of Pennsylvania Railway Depot.

12 GAUGE Lefever double-barrel shotgun, automatic ejector; mantle gas heater. Both good condition. 2997-9 after 5 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD and office furniture; steel cabinet file; Burroughs adding machine. Also pictures. Call 2988-2.

112 RATS KILLED with a can of Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Martin Hardware.

Kindling Wood
6077-R Route 4

BABY CARRIAGE, like new; sport coat, size 14; Chenille bedspread for large crib bed. 1071-2.

TAPPAN gas range, $10.00. Boy's mackinaw and suit, size 14. Inquire 150 Raleigh Avenue.

FALSE FACES and noisemakers; fine selection. Open 'til 8 p. m. Schmidt & Peat.

COPPER CLAD coal and wood range $8.00. Apples. Ralph Winters, Lucas, Ohio. Phone M-30.

TWIN laundry tubs, rustproof, sturdy and convenient. $8.45 Schmidt & Peat, open till 8 P. M.

NEW well Complete water systems. Easy terms. Saltzgaber's Drilling Co 32 S Adams 4551-6.

54—Household Goods For Sale

For the best bargains in traded-in furniture, see Quality Furniture, 33 N. Park.

GARLAND gas range, right-hand oven. Kerosene range, right-hand oven. Electric hot plate. Oak dining room suite, good condition. Reasonable. Call 3896-4.

2 USED gas ranges, both side ovens, 1 new grate and used lower bowl for 40 Holland furnace. Also 1 very good Premier 24-inch coal furnace, used. 3013-7.

ARMSTRONG'S inlaid linoleum and linoflor, 89c yd. and up. Estimate free. Immediate installation available. Davies, 130 N. Main.

PYROFAX
Gas service—Magic Chef Ranges
BUCHAN'S—31 S. Main

MAPLE dinette table, 4 chairs, leather seats, $25.00. 2-piece living room suite, $40.00. Inquire between 9:00 and 12:00, 183 Marlow Road.

USED PIANOS — Several to choose from. Priced for immediate sale. Zitzer's, corner 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6.

LIVING ROOM suite, bedroom suite, glider, swing, cupboard, lawn mower, tools. 330 Lexington Ave.

WANTED TO BUY—Coal and wood range. Also coal heater. Dial 3139-4, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

GOOD console and electric sewing machines at bargain prices. Singer Sewing Center, 48 P. A. W 2452-6

RANGE
Coal and wood. Phone 1907-1.

SINGER SEWING machine, slightly used, $18; other models $5 to $15. 57 E Fourth St.

9'x12' 100% ALL-WOOL Axminster Rugs. $32.50. Mansfield Rug & Linoleum, 110 N. Main. Dial 1508-6.

RADIANT heater. Mantel type for fireplace. Cost $55.00. Will sell for $15.00. Like new. 366 Cline Ave.

1 BEDROOM suite, Simmons bed with springs, 2 9x12 rugs, good condition, odd dresser. 363 Sturges.

SOMETHING distinctive for the discriminating person. Syracuse True China. Mansfield China Shop.

1939 MODEL RCA combination radio-phonograph. Like new. $25. Brickers. 170 East Third.

6 COMPLETE ROOMS OF furniture for sale; also set of white Haviland dishes. 419 West Fifth.

GOOD high oven gas range (white). Cheap for a quick sale. Call 4909-8, 224 Atcheson.

FOR authorized Hoover Sales and Service, call Maxwell's, 4184-6.

FOR SALE—Heating stove. 549 Johns avenue.

FLORENCE gas range. Used only 30 days. Reasonable. 6639-9.

1 HOT-BLAST heater in fine condition, cheap. 192 W. Third Street.

USED washing machine, runs good, $17.50. Dial 4171-6.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

MEN'S and young men's new fall suits, the season's newest styles and patterns, actual values $22.50; alteration free; on sale. $15.75. Ohio Brokerage.

FURS RESTYLED, remodeled and repaired. Very reasonable. Silver Muskrat, brown Lapin coats for sale. 4962-7.

FURS RESTYLED $15, repairing reasonable. Farmer's Fur Shop, 232 Green St., off Glessner Ave. Dial 1946-7.

SEE THE NEW line of boys' fall suits, from 1-20. For appointment call 3104-6. Mrs. M. P. Gettings.

MINK fur coat. Like new. Size 16-18. Matching fur hat. Write Box 1518-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

LOOK SMART! Restyle your fur coat, $15, also hats. Farmer's Fur Shop, 250 Green Street. Dial 1946-7.

SEE our beautiful fur coats before you buy. No overhead, big savings. Betz Furs, 70 Bartley.

FOR SALE—Tweed overcoat, good condition. Priced at $7.00. 5338-6.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

TWO BEAGLE hounds, good trailers. Registered. Earnest Goon, 1 mile north Ontario at 30 North.

BOSTON male pups, 4 months old. Registered. H. E. Siegmann, 319 Lindale, Ashland, Ohio.

RABBIT DOG, very good trailer. Call evenings, all day Saturday or Sunday. 311 E. Third.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

59—Musical Instruments

Sample electric Hawaiian Guitars, offered to interest you.
HOPPE'S MUSIC STORE
128 W. 4th St. Open Evenings

Sale Cut on 4 Good Used Pianos.
SMART'S PIANO STORE
Kimball Distributors
6 South Main St

60—Typewriters, Supplies

OFFICE out-fitters, Shaw-Walker Steel Royal Typewriters, Orr Typewriter, 136 P. A. W

Typewriters, Adding Machines and General Office Supplies.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W Third 3695-6

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
8 Cubic feet. Excellent condition. A real buy at a bargain price.
RICHLAND ELECTRIC
22 N Diamond Dial 3524-6

OFFICE DESKS—Used; one roll-top, one flat-top; priced reasonably. Home Furniture, next to Ritz Theater.

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

WM. J. THEM, Jeweler, 28 N. Diamond. Expert watch repairing. Serving Mansfield and vicinity since 1920.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Genuine
National Radiator
Made to Measure
Heating Systems
MALONE PLUMBING INC.
176 N. Main

For the Best Buy and
The Most Complete Stock
In Used Lumber See—
Mansfield Wrecking and Materials Co.
585 North Main 3498-6

64—Coal Dealers

COAL—ALL GRADES
FROM $3.50 Up
Prompt Delivery
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6

SUNDAY CREEK LUMP, $7 PER TON
Laser & Walker, Inc.
214 East Fourth St. 1881-6

Hocking Valley Lump..$6.50 per ton
Sunday Creek .....$6.50 per ton
Northern West Va. ....$6.75 per ton
South West Va. Stoker $7.50 per ton
NUTTER COAL CO
Dial 5466-6 Marion Ave. Rd.

We mine, truck and deliver Besco 4-in. lump at $5.90 per ton. Plenty of heat, very little ash!
B. F. Spence Coal Co.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry

HIGH GRADE COAL
Buckeye Low Ash .....$ 5 50
Black Joe Lump ..$6 50 or 2-$12.00
Stoker Coal .....$4.65 up
G. H. Moser Phone 3871-3

Branyan Bros. Coal
171 N. Main St. 1010-6

FUNK COAL CO.
Kentucky Gem Lump $7.50 COD.
3680-9

N & W Coal Service
300 Park Ave. East 4430-6
Home Phone 5156-1

RUSK COAL CO.
341 East 2nd St. 1540-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 211 N. Main 1877-6

KASNER COAL CO.
1727-6 303 N. Bowman St.

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth St. — 4630-6

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL-COKE-CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6

SIMON SMALL & SONS CO.
Quality Coal 2566-6

65—Coal Truckers

Wanda Low Ash .... $6.00 per ton
Dixie ..... $6.50 per ton
Blue Bell ..... $6.75 per ton
COMPSTON COAL CO.
3461-6

COAL $5.50 UP
211 North Adams Phone 2313-9
White Ash Coal
$5.75 Ton. Blake Coal Co. 2494-6

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

VISIT our school for your beauty needs. Work done reasonably by students. Warner Beauty College

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES — Genuine Hart & Crouse. As low as $59.95. Easy terms.
WATER SYSTEMS—Exclusive distributor for Fairbanks-Morse Pumps. Priced to save you money.
Mansfield Hardware
70 N. Foster 1761-6

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED, RESET
William Warner—Dial 2144-6

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

EVERGREENS ready to set out! Reasonable prices. See these fine evergreens at Wade & Gatton Nursery Sales and Landscape Service, 63 N. Walnut, Mansfield, Ohio. For an estimate on landscaping your grounds, or for top soil and peat moss—Dial 3662-6.

GRAVEL $1.25 TON
Fill dirt, manure, top soil. 6036-9.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

GRADING, SODDING, drives, gravel, slag, topsoil, cellars dug under houses, cement floors, masonry. Paul Beer. 6425-7.

74—Miscellaneous Services

B. & W. BODY SHOP
233 N Diamond St.—3365-6
Waterproofing
Dial 1861-6 Basements. 668 Springmill.

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MACK HAULING for reliable hauling, moving, refrigerators, cans, ashes, etc Dial 3568-6.

78—Repairing, All Kinds

SEE JOHNSON'S WELDING CO. for electric and acetylene welding and cutting, experienced in dye and tool repair work guaranteed. Portable outfit. 618 South Diamond: 4690-6.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound, repaired. Sweepers repaired, sweeper brushes rebristled. Motors, sweepers bought and sold. Ebert's Electric, 849 Park Ave. W. Dial 4309-4.

DIAL 2494-6
for expert service on all makes washers and refrigerators.
ZITZERS 4th & Diamond

MANSFIELD Washer and Sweeper Service, the old reliable We service all makes. Also rolls for all makes. Free estimates. 3046-7.

$5.00 REWARD — For any electric sweeper I can't rebuild as good or better than new. Yarnell's, Dial 4612-4. 355 Marion Ave.

81—Tinning and Roofing

SHERRIFF GOSLIN CO
Better Roofing & Siding
73 S. Main—Established 1906—2555-4

ROOFING—SPOUTING—FURNACES
Henry W. Stutz, Kentucky Ave.
Lincoln Heights. Dial 3725-4

Mansfield Roofing Co.
87 East Third Dial 2164-9

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work, reasonable. Wagner Bros. 24 E. Second. 3759-4.

82—Upholstering, Refinishing

FURNITURE upholstered and repaired, reasonable. Mansfield Upholstering Co., 2942-6.

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1938 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 4-door sedan. New green paint, nice interior. Radio and heater. Excellent tires, good mechanically. Yours for $450.
CRIDER MOTOR CORP.
PACKARD
161 Park Ave. E. Dial 1568-6

1938 Studebaker Commander 4-dr. sedan, motor completely overhauled in our own shop before owner died, only 1000 miles on motor since this work was done. Radio, heater, and good tires, only $525.
AUXTER MOTOR CO.
220 Park Ave. W. Dial 2568-6

The Place to Buy
Late Model Used Cars
Ingram & Martin
● OLDSMOBILE ●
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, looks like new, motor rebuilt, above average condition, price $245.00. $82.00 down. Hinkle Motors, 110 N Diamond.

Mansfield's Leading Car Dealer
Colby & Earick, Inc.
228 N Main Dial 1751-6

NEW AUTO FOR SALE—Four-door 1941 Dodge, Heater, defroster, recently purchased. Call 4024-1. 529 Summit St.

1936 TERRAPLANE 4-door sedan, motor A-1 condition, heater, good tires, $230.00. $15.00 monthly. 3022-1.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Very clean, motor, A-1, good rubber, $295. R. E. Moorhead.

1935 OLDS COACH, new tires, brakes and paint, motor overhauled, very reasonable. Phone 2526-6.

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. East Dial 4109-6

Dependable Used Cars.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E Second Dial 3466-6

FOR SALE — 1941 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, fully equipped, no tax. Inquire 163 Western Ave.

1939 DODGE DeLuxe 2-door, 21,000 miles; heater; A-1 condition; private owner; no tax. Dial 3575-9.

84—Automobiles Wanted

Cash For Good Used Cars
See Doyle. 55 S. Diamond. 2501-6

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

MUST sell 22' Schult house trailer, A-1 condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Earl DeWitt, Greenwich, O.

SCHULT, Plymouth, Howard, Admiral Oil heaters, Leatherseal, Forest Garden Trailer Park, Olivesburg Road.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Gasoline and Hot Water Heaters
as low as
50c Week
on Firestone Budget Plan
FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY
16 S. MULBERRY DIAL 2500-6

Complete Stock of Parts.
Wanted, Wrecked Cars and Trucks
UNIVERSAL PARTS CO.

SEVERAL 6:00x16 USED TIRES
BUCHAN'S
31 S. Main

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217-219 North Adams St.

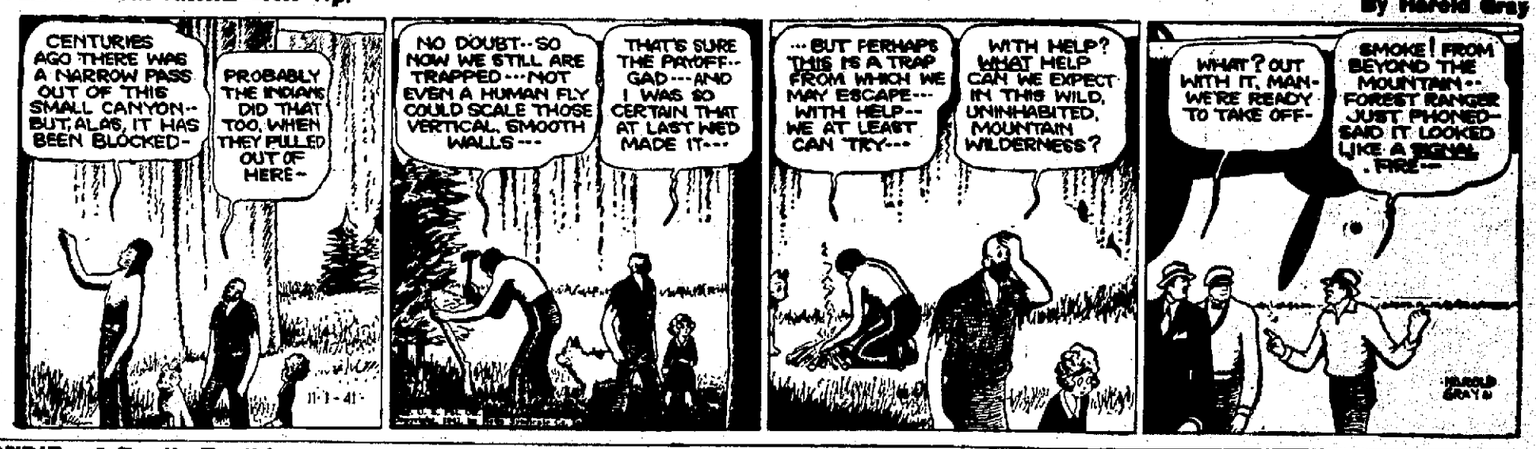
TWO EACH—6.00x16, 6.50x16, 7.00x16; slight

POPEYE—Special Delivery.

OH, DEAR, I AM AFRAID THIS SHIP IS TOO WELL NAMED
The FRACAS
GET BACK TO YOUR POTS AND PANS, MADAM!
AHOY UP THERE, I WANT A REPORT FROM THE CROW'S NEST
OKAY
YER REPORT IS COMIN' BY AIR MAIL
WHOMP

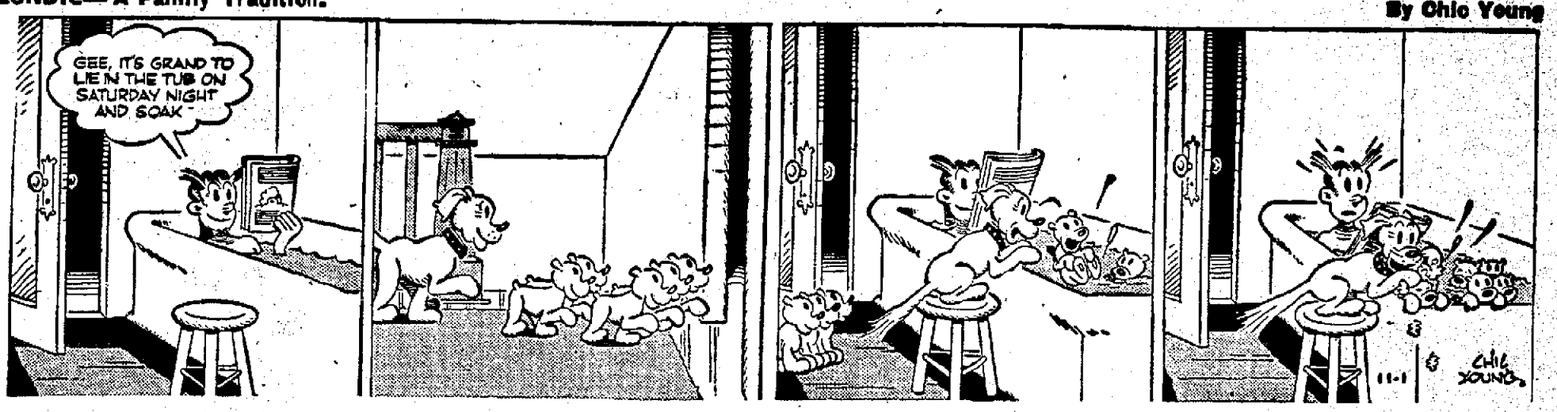
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Hot Tip.

By Harold Gray


CENTURIES AGO THERE WAS A NARROW PASS OUT OF THIS SMALL CANYON-- BUT, ALAS, IT HAS BEEN BLOCKED-
PROBABLY THE INDIANS DID THAT TOO, WHEN THEY PULLED OUT OF HERE-
11-1-41
NO DOUBT--SO NOW WE STILL ARE TRAPPED---NOT EVEN A HUMAN FLY COULD SCALE THOSE VERTICAL, SMOOTH WALLS---
THAT'S SURE THE PAYOFF-- GAD---AND I WAS SO CERTAIN THAT AT LAST WE'D MADE IT---
---BUT PERHAPS THIS IS A TRAP FROM WHICH WE MAY ESCAPE--- WITH HELP-- WE AT LEAST CAN "TRY"---
WITH HELP? WHAT HELP CAN WE EXPECT IN THIS WILD, UNINHABITED, MOUNTAIN WILDERNESS?
WHAT? OUT WITH IT, MAN-- WE'RE READY TO TAKE OFF-
SMOKE! FROM BEYOND THE MOUNTAIN-- FOREST RANGER JUST PHONED-- SAID IT LOOKED LIKE A SIGNAL FIRE--
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE—A Family Tradition.

By Chic Young



PAM—"I've Got It!"

By A. W. Brewerton

WHEN DAVID CALLED ME TONIGHT, IT SEEMED TO ME HE WAS TROUBLED ABOUT SOMETHING! OH, I HOPE HE'S NOT GETTING DISCOURAGED ABOUT ALLEN MASON!
11-1
DAVID IS STILL CHASING THAT ELUSIVE THOUGHT
WHEN I GET SOMETHING LIKE THIS ON MY MIND, IT GENERALLY MEANS SOMETHING, BUT IT'S STILL SO VAGUE IT WON'T TAKE FORM!
CAN IT BE THE G-MAN'S MIND WORKS IN HIS SLEEP? SUDDENLY, IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT, HE SITS BOLT UPRIGHT
I'VE GOT IT! GLORY BE, I'VE GOT IT!
WHAT TIME IS IT? GREAT GUNS, ONLY THREE O'CLOCK! I WISH IT WAS MORNING. I'M WILD TO CHECK UP ON THIS!

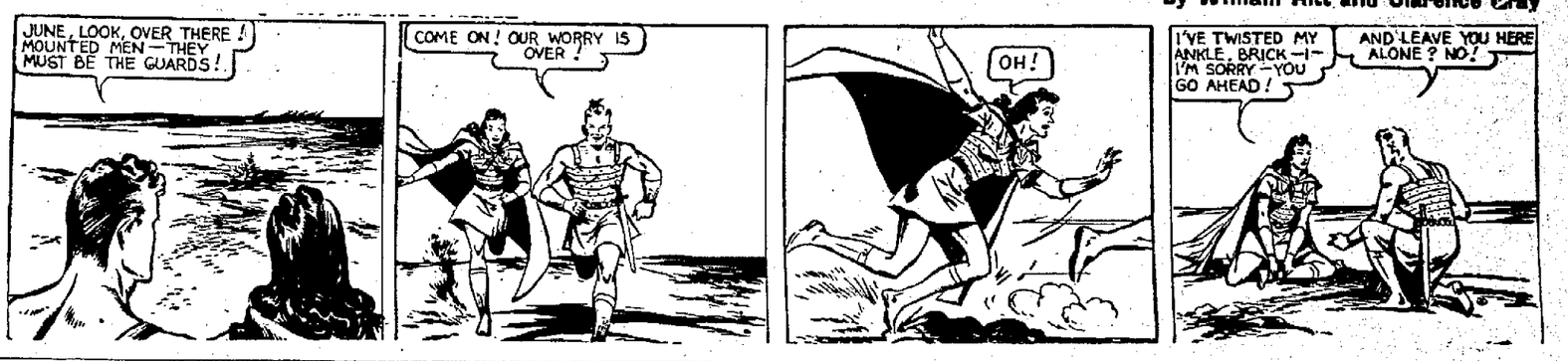
THE NEBBS—Something Must Be Done.

By Sol Hess

EMMA SPENDS MOST OF HER NIGHTS HANGING AROUND MAX'S PLACE TRYING TO COLLECT HER DOUGH AND THEN SLEEPS IN MY KITCHEN IN THE DAYTIME!!
YES, THE MARTINS SAW HER OVER THERE LAST NIGHT. SHE WALKED AROUND THE RESTAURANT ASKING PEOPLE IF THE FOOD WAS ALL RIGHT AND WHEN ANYBODY GOT UP TO GO OUT SHE WOULD RACE TO THE CASH REGISTER TO GET THEIR MONEY
THEY SAID IT WAS TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS MAX WAS SO MAD HE WAS SULKING OVER IN A CORNER--THAT SULK IS GOING TO RUN INTO SOMETHING--I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF HE THREW HER OUT INTO THE STREET
WELL, I'LL HAVE TO MAKE DIFFERENT ARRANGEMENTS UNTIL THIS FEUD IS SETTLED
SHE'S A MIGHTY GOOD COOK--I'D HATE TO SEE HER LEAVE
SO WOULD I BUT SHE'S TERRIBLE NOW--I ORDERED A PAIR OF TWO-MINUTE EGGS THIS MORNING AND I COULD HAVE USED THEM FOR BILLIARD BALLS!

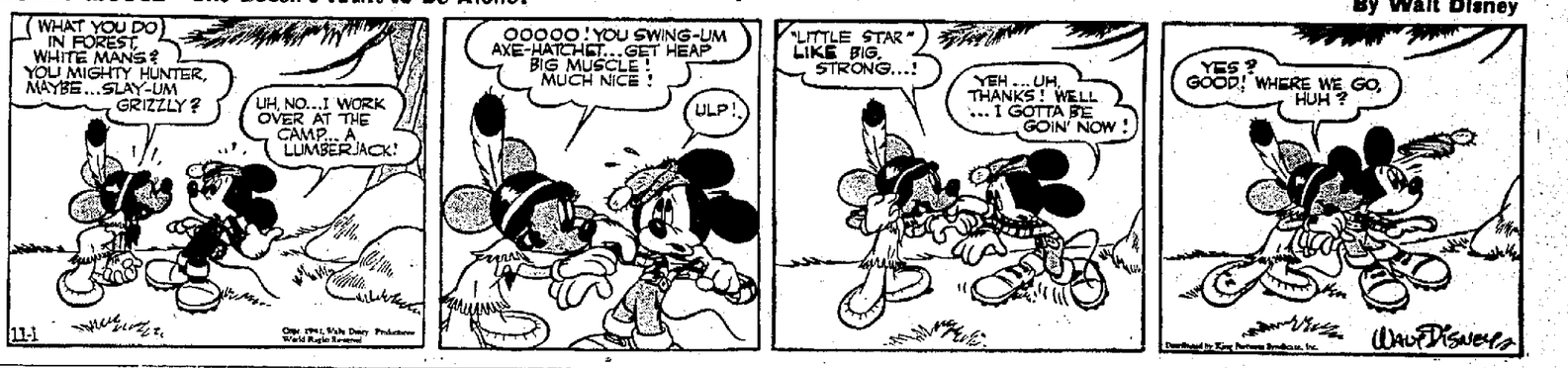
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

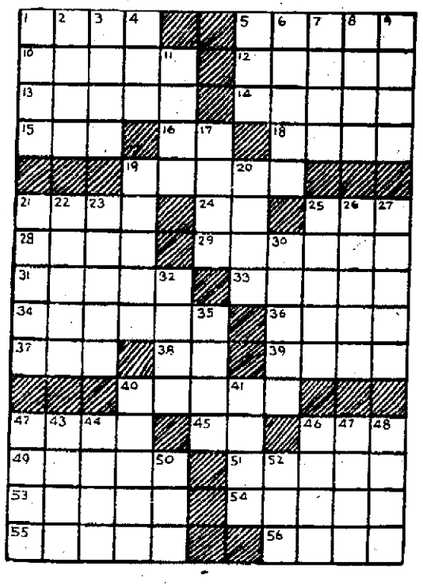

JUNE, LOOK, OVER THERE! MOUNTED MEN—THEY MUST BE THE GUARDS!
COME ON! OUR WORRY IS OVER!
OH!
I'VE TWISTED MY ANKLE, BRICK—I—I'M SORRY—YOU GO AHEAD!
AND LEAVE YOU HERE ALONE? NO!

MICKEY MOUSE—She Doesn't Want to Be Alone!

By Walt Disney


WHAT YOU DO IN FOREST, WHITE MANS? YOU MIGHTY HUNTER, MAYBE...SLAY-UM GRIZZLY?
UH, NO...I WORK OVER AT THE CAMP... A LUMBERJACK!
11-1
OOOOO! YOU SWING-UM AXE-HATCHET...GET HEAP BIG MUSCLE! MUCH NICE!
ULP!
"LITTLE STAR" LIKE BIG, STRONG...!
YEH...UH, THANKS! WELL ...I GOTTA BE GOIN' NOW!
YES? GOOD! WHERE WE GO, HUH?
WALT DISNEY

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—To become dull
5—To fasten
10—Reserved
12—Filt
13—Joyful hymn
14—Quick
15—Attempt
16—Aloft
18—Whirlpool
19—Peeps
21—Priest of Tibet
24—Sloth
25—God of pleasure
28—Baking chamber
29—Follow
31—Fertile spots in desert
33—Country residence
34—Deceived
36—Narrow valley
37—Foxy
38—Chinese measure
39—Part of arm
40—Fissure
42—Mast
45—Sun god
46—Little child
49—Passenger-carrying cars
51—Color
53—Choose
54—Weird
55—Hazards
56—Will not (contr.)

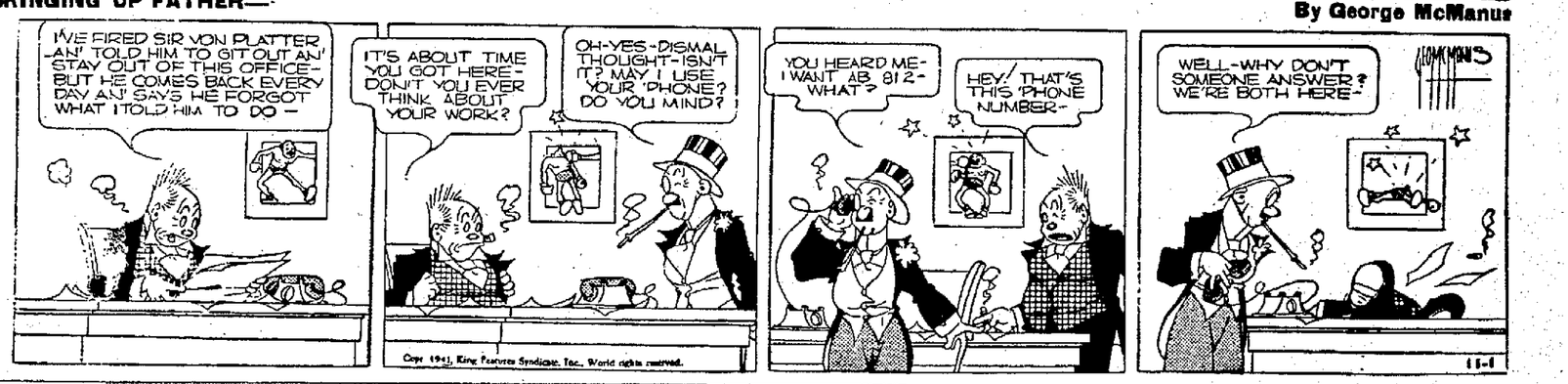
DOWN

1—Agreement
2—Like a wing
3—A parrot
4—Game of chance
5—Tea
6—Theater seats
7—Greedy
8—Pinochle term
9—Plunder
11—A vent
17—Fruit
19—Part of a door
20—Russian town
21—Comes into view
22—Benefit
23—Untidy
25—Papal seal
26—Feminine name
27—Bear
30—Vision
32—Vend
35—Antlered animal
40—Muscle affection
41—Sham
42—A suffix
43—Vedic Aryan dialect
44—Cutting tools
46—Edible rootstock
47—Related
48—Legislature
50—Streets (abbr.)
52—Chop

Yesterday's Answer.

BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus


I'VE FIRED SIR VON PLATTER-AN' TOLD HIM TO GIT OUT AN' STAY OUT OF THIS OFFICE-BUT HE COMES BACK EVERY DAY AN' SAYS HE FORGOT WHAT I TOLD HIM TO DO—
IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU GOT HERE-DON'T YOU EVER THINK ABOUT YOUR WORK?
OH-YES-DISMAL THOUGHT-ISN'T IT? MAY I USE YOUR 'PHONE? DO YOU MIND?
YOU HEARD ME-I WANT AB 812-WHAT?
HEY! THAT'S THIS 'PHONE NUMBER-
WELL-WHY DON'T SOMEONE ANSWER? WE'RE BOTH HERE-

JUL-OE PUFFLE—

By Gene Ahern

ME COME SMOKE UM PEACE PIPE FOR MAKE MRS. PUFFLE NO BE MAD AT BIG CHIEF JUDGE!---I TAKE SMOKE,--- HACK-CAWF-F---NOW YOU BOTH HAPPY AGAIN!
YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL CALL THE DOG OFF 'EM, MRS. PUFFLE!---THEY BOTH MEAN WELL, BUT THEY'LL ALWAYS BE A COUPLE OF FUMBLES! SOME PEOPLE ARE THAT WAY ALL THEIR LIFE!
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT! TELL THEM THEY CAN COME HOME!
SHE FORGIVES, BUT WON'T FORGET—
GENE AHERN
11-1

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—IF A CAT HAS NINE LIVES, WOULD IT BE BECAUSE IT HAS FOUR PAWS'?
WILLIAM PELLET
MAUD, OKLA.

DEAR NOAH—DO YOUR TEETH CHATTER WHILE YOUR BROKEN BONES KNIT? WILLIAM C. FIRTH
WESTON, W.VA.

SEND YOUR NUMSKULL ION NOTIONS TO THAT QUIZZICAL NUT—"DEAR NOAH" IN CARE OF THIS PAPER—

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE GUMPS—A Story With a Story.

By Gus Edson

I CAN ALMOST FEEL THAT OL' MILLION BUCKS IN OUR HANDS ALREADY, CHUM
YUP—IF WE PLAY OUR CARDS RIGHT, I DON'T SEE HOW WE CAN MISS! BUT THERE'S NO TIME FOR IDLE CHATTER—I'LL GO NEXT DOOR AND MAKE HIS ACQUAINTANCE
11-1
KNOCK KNOCK
-COME IN-
GOOD MORNING, CHUM—I'M YOUR NEIGHBOR-FIGURED YOU MIGHT BE LONELY-WE OUGHT TO BE MORE CLUBBY-I'M BADDINGTON PENNY—CHUMS CALL ME BAD PENNY—
MY NAME'S DENBY GREET-WELCOME, MR. BAD PENNY-WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE SENSATIONAL $1,000,000 REWARD STORY?
GUS EDSON
STRANGELY ENOUGH, THAT'S JUST WHAT I CAME TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT—IN FACT, MY PARTNER AND I HAVE A JUICY PROPOSITION TO OFFER YOU—

DICK TRACY—In the Bag.

By Chester Gould

HM! LOOKS PRETTY GOOD. BELIEVE HE'LL STAY THERE QUITE A WHILE.
NOW, SUGAR, IN MY TOPCOAT POCKET IN THE HALL IS A LITTLE PAPER BAG. BRING IT HERE, PLEASE.
YES, I HAVE IT.
IT'S A LITTLE BAG OF SULPHUR, THAT'S ALL. I'LL MAKE USE OF IT IN JUST A MOMENT.

NEED $100? HERE'S WHAT TO DO

Tell us how much you need, $20 to $500; how much you can repay monthly; and answer a few simple questions.

Loans made three ways: (1) on signature, (2) on car, (3) on furniture. No endorsers. Friends or relatives are not told. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. Payments include charges of 2% monthly on balances of $300 or less and ½% monthly on any remainder—the same rate to everyone. Nothing else to pay. To apply—phone, write or visit office. Money ready next day—or sooner if necessary.

Find here the cash loan you need. Choose a monthly payment plan.

	6 payments	12 payments	15 payments	18 payments
$ 25	$ 4.46	$ 2.36		
50	8.83	4.73		
75	13.39	7.09	$ 5.84	$ 5.00
100	17.85	9.46	7.78	6.67
125	22.32	11.82	9.73	8.34
150	27.68	14.18	11.67	10.01
200	35.71	18.91	15.57	13.34
300	53.56	28.37	23.35	20.01
500	88.34	46.46	38.05	32.53

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

HOUSE'S UTILITY HIGH

BOULDER, Colo. —(U.P.)— The university of Colorado's field house is used in every major sport in which the school competes. Track meets are held there, the baseball squad works out in it in early season, and a floor is installed during basketball season.

DISCARDS UNUSED JAIL

MIDDLETON, Mass. — (U.P.) — Law violations have become so rare in Middleton that the two-celled town jail has been turned over to the WPA as a storeroom for tree-moth exterminator equipment. It had been unused for five years.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PRICE SHIFTS TRAVEL ALONG NARROW LINES

Chrysler Statement Shows Drop From Last Year; Oil Reduced.

NEW YORK—Price shifts were exceptionally narrow in today's early stock market dealings.

Analysts who dissected the Chrysler statement found the company's compilation showed nine months' earnings aggregated $6.77 a common share against $7.06 in the like 1940 period.

Followers of the oils noted the figures of the bureau of mines indicating stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum in the week ended Oct. 25 decreased 1,344,000 barrels to a total of 242,261,000 barrels.

Agricultural implement company shares commanded some attention on the forecast of the bureau of agricultural economics that cash farm income in 1941 probably would jump to $13,000,000,000, exceeding that of the previous year by 25 per cent.

RAIN PERILS AUTO TRAFFIC

Ashlander Fatally Injured In Mishap; Shiloh Youth Hurt As Car Hits Train.

(Continued From Page 1)

sisters, Mrs. Charles Gallatin of 1108 Union street, Ashland, and Mrs. Ashur Hackett, Ashland R. D. 3; and a brother, Ohio Wells, Shiloh. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Mansfield police investigated ten traffic accidents but none of them were serious. Edmund Haluska, Brunswick, R. D. 1, skidded into the Park avenue east subway last night and suffered a cut over his left eye when his spectacles were broken.

Martha Berto, 89½ West Third street, received bruises when she was knocked to the pavement at the intersection of Adams and Third streets by an auto operated by George P. Herring, 204 South Diamond street. Herring told police he was driving with the green light and that the woman walked into his fender.

Police reported that a truck driven by Willie Hoke, 384 Marshall avenue, collided with two parked cars on Bowman street after Hoke lost control of the truck. Hoke told police he first struck the rear of an auto owned by Paul Wolf, 489 Bowman street, and then caromed into another parked car owned by Chester O. Drake, 832 Springmill street.

Seven other accidents were reported in which drivers told police they had skidded into each other or against parked cars.

A car driven by William P. Hart, Portsmouth, collided with a state highway department road grader driven by Russell Moser, Shiloh, five miles north of Mansfield on State Route 13, yesterday, slightly damaging Hart's car, according to the state highway patrol.

State highway patrolmen also reported that Arch Robinson, Columbus, was involved in a slight property damage accident when his car skidded off the highway into a guard-rail on U. S. Route 30, three miles west of the Richland-Ashland county line.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red, bu.	$1.01
Corn No. 2 yel., cwt., old	85c-$1.00
Corn No. 2 yel., cwt., new	80c
Oats, bu.	36-40c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$13.50
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$14.50
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$ 7.00

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS CATTLE

Good Cattle	$8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5.50-6.00
Bulls	$6.00-7.00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9.50-10.50
Choice Veals	$9.00-10.00
Common Veals	$6.00- 8.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$9.00-10.00
Good Lambs	$8.00- 8.50
Medium Lambs	$5.50- 6.00
Sheep	$2.00- 3.00

HOGS

Hogs, 180-230 lbs.	$10.00
Hogs, 230-250 lbs.	$10.00
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$10.05
Sows, per 100 lbs.	$ 8.75

DAIRY QUOTATIONS *Page Dairy*

Cream, regular	32c
Cream, premium	34c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS *Bowers Produce Co.*

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. up	18c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up	13c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	11-12c
Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up	17-18c
Colored Springers, 4 lbs.	16c
Rock Springers, 2½-2¾ lbs.	19c
Colored Springers, 2½-2¾ lbs.	16c
Leghorn Broilers, 2-2½ lbs.	16c
Leghorn Broilers, over 2½ lbs.	14c
Slags	8-10c
Young Ducks, 6 lbs.	14c
Young Geese, 10 lbs.	14c
Eggs	23-24c

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— BUTTER — Firm; creamery extras in tubs 40c; standards 36½c.

EGGS — Firm. Prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear 40c; extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up 39c; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up 36c.

LIVE POULTRY—More active; colored fowls, heavy 20c; medium fowls 18c; leghorn fowls 13-15c; rock broilers, 4 lbs. and up 20c; broilers, colored and mediums 20c; leghorn broilers 19c; young ducks 18c; old ducks 10-12c; old roosters 13-14c; young turkeys 23-26c.

LOCAL FRESH DRESSED POULTRY—Steady; heavy fowls and mediums 20c; roasting fowls 20-22c; broilers 28c; leghorn broilers 25c.

GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS (in cases)—U. S. extras, large white 47c; U. S. standards, large 45c; U. S. extras and standards medium white 37c; U. S. standards, medium white 36c.

POTATOES—$1.10-2.50 a cwt. sack.

SWEET POTATOES—$3-3.15 in bbls., $1.30-2.15 in bu.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— POULTRY —Steady. Heavy hens 20-21c; leghorns 15-16c; leghorn springers 18-19c; rock springers 20-21c; ducks 15-16c; roosters 12-14c.

BUTTER — Firmer. 92 score 36¼c; 89 score 33½c; 88 score 33c; standard 34¾c.

EGGS—Steady. Nearby current receipts 34c; white standards 39c, white extras 42c.

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

COLUMBUS —(ODA) —BUTTER — Pound prints 38c; rolls 38c; tubs 37c; quarters 39c.

EGGS — Current receipts 31c; graded central Ohio firsts 32c; seconds 22c; cracks 21c; pullets 20c; government graded eggs, white U. S. extras, large mixed 38c; U. S. standards, large 35c; U. S. standards, medium 32c; trades 28c.

POULTRY—1½-2 lbs. 19c; fries, 2½ lbs. up 16-17c; hens, light 10c; hens, heavy 17c, roosters 11c; ducks, spring white 12c; ducks, spring colored 8c; turkeys young 22-22½c; turkeys, old toms 15c.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs, 7,300; steady; top $10.60; bulk $10.25-10.50; heavies $10.20-10.60; mediums $10.25-10.60; lights $10.10-10.50; light lights $9.75-10.45; packing sows $9.50-10.25; pigs $9-10; holdovers, 1,000.

Cattle, 800; steady; calves, 400; steady; beef steers, choice $11.50-12.75; medium $8.50-11.50; yearlings $9-12.90; butchers, heifers $8-12.75; cows $7-8.75; bulls $7.50-10.50; calves $7-14; feeders $8-11.50; stockers, steers $8-12; cows and heifers $6.50-10.50.

Sheep, 4,800; steady; lambs $10.25-10.65; common $9.50-10.25; yearlings $9-10; ewes $3.75-5.75; feeders $10.50-11.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle, 25; market steady; steers, good to choice dry fed $11.50-12.50; medium to good $10-11.50; grass fed $8.50-9.50; common to medium dry fed $7.25-9.25; grass fed $7-8.50, heifers, good to choice $10-11; medium to good $8-9; common to medium $6.50-7.50; cows, good to choice $7-8; medium to good $6.50-7; canners and cutters $4.50-6.50; bulls, good to choice $9-10; common to medium $6.25-8.50.

Hogs, 250; market steady; 160-180 lbs. $10.60-10.75; 180-220 lbs $10.75-10.85; 220-250 lbs $10.60-10.85; 250-290 lbs. $10.25-10.60, 100-15 lbs. $10.25-10.50; roughs $9-9.50.

Sheep, 50; market slow, choice lambs $11.50-12, medium to good $10-11; common $6.50-8.50; ewes $3-4.75; wethers $3.50-5.75.

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National	9⅜	11
Cleveland Trust	77	83
National City Bank	25¾	27¾
Union Bank of Com	66	73
Aetna Std Eng	8	9
Am Ch & Cable	19½	20
Am Coach & Body	9½	10
Am Viscose	24¾	25⅛
Apex Electric, com	7¾	9
Bessemer Limestone	4	5⅜
Bishop & Babcock, com	2	2½
Brewing Corp	4	4½
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	17¼	19¼
Canfield Oil, com	51	53
Central Ohio Steel	7½	8
City Ice & Fuel	9¼	9¾
Clark Com	15	16
Cleveland Build Sup	13½	15½
Cleveland Ry, com	27	28½
Cliffs Corp	13¾	14½
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	15½	17½
Colonial Finance	10	11½
Cooper Bes, com	7½	8
Cooper Bes, pfd	30	31
Cornell Dubilier, com	7¼	9
Davey Steel, com	6	7
Electric Controller	55	69
Empire Steel, com		7
Empire Steel, 6s	88	93
Faultless Rubber	13¾	14
Federal Mach, com	6	7
Ferry Cap & Set Screw	7¼	8½
Foote, Burt, com	16	18
Fostoria Pr St L	8¾	11½
General Ind, com	5¼	6¼
General Tel, com	20¼	20⅝
Gen Tire & Rubber	11¾	12
Giddings & Lewis, com	11½	12½
Halle Bros	11½	14
Hanna, M A, com	23½	25½
Hanna, M A, 5% pfd	104	106
Harris-Seybold-Potter	6	7½
Harbauer	4	4⅞
Harshaw Chem	26½	28
Ideal Electric, pfd	55	60
Ind Rayon	25½	26¼
Inland Investors	14½	16½
Interlake Steamship	39	39½
Jaeger Machine	18¼	20¼
Joseph & Feiss, com	5⅜	6½
Kelley Island & T	11¼	12
Lamson Sessions	4⅞	4¾
Leland Electric	10½	11
Lone Star Gas	8¼	8⅝
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	15	20
Mansfield Tire, com	6	7
McKee "B"	33⅓	34
Medusa Cement	18½	20
Midland St Prod	27	27½
Miller Drug	17⅝	43
Myers, F E	39	2¾
Nat Ref, com	2¼	47
Nat Ref, 6% pfd	40⅝	4⅞
National Tool, com	3⅞	17½
Ohio Brass "B"	17½	20½
Ohio Forge & Mach	19½	107
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	105	117
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	114	19¼
Ohio Seamless, com	17⅜	26
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	10⅝
Packer Corp	9¾	6¾
Peerless Cement	5½	7
Ralston Steel Car, com	6	15
Richard Electric	13	⅛
Renner Brew Co	⅜	65
Richland Hotel, com	60	25
Richland Shale Brick, com	22	31¾
Richman Bros	31¾	9¾
Selby Shoe	9¼	5¾
Seiberling Rubber, com	5	64
Shelby Saleabook Co	60	11½
Steel Products, Eng	10	15½
Tappan Stove, com	13¾	15¾
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¾	5
U S Truck Lines	13½	40¼
Upson Walton	4⅞	6¼
Valley Mould & Iron	38¼	8
Vichek Tool	6	6¾
Van Dorn	7	21¾
Waco Aircraft	5¾	2
Warner & Swasey	19¼	9¾
Warren Ref	1⅛	4⅜
Weinberger Drugs	9	98
Wellman Eng	3⅝	87½
Westbrook C C, 4½%	95	
Youngstown S & T, pfd	86½	

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Wayne Bldg & Loan	84	88
Peoples Sav & Loan	84	88
Ashland Bldg & Loan	64	65

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO — (AP) — Grain on track, nominal (26c rate, New York)

Wheat: No. 2 red $1.06½-1.07.
Corn: No. 2, yellow 72½-75c.
Oats: No. 2 white 49½-50c.
Soybeans: No. 2, yellow $1.50½-1.51.
Hay unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: Dec. $1.11⅝-1.11¾; May $1.19⅝-1.19⅞.
Corn: Dec. 77¼c; May 83¾c.
Oats: Dec. 49¾c; May 52c.
Rye, May 69⅞c.

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Receipts, 500; market lower; 120-140 lbs $8.75; 140-160 lbs. $9.50; 160-180 lbs. $10.05; 180-250 lbs. $10.15; 250-280 lbs. $9.95; 280-300 lbs. $9.75; 300-350 lbs. $9.55. Sows up to 400 lbs. $8.75; 400-450 lbs. $8.50; 450-600 lbs. $8.00.

FDR, CANADIAN MINISTER TALK

International Situation to Be Topic of Discussions At Hyde Park.

(Continued From Page 1)

velt. King replied merely that he felt the economic understanding was working out to the fine mutual satisfaction of both parties.

"I feel that when such an understanding is mutual it is apt to be satisfactory," he said.

"Mr. Roosevelt has evidenced much interest in your new measure for price fixing," a reporter said. "Do you expect that price control will be a subject of your conversations here?"

King replied that since his conference would be personal, he could not say what points might be discussed.

"The price control measure has been very well received in Canada," he said. "We think we have taken the right step," he continued, adding that in his opening statement to parliament Monday a report on the initial experience of price fixing will have a prominent part.

"The people of Canada remember their experiences with price rises after the last war," he continued, "especially the housewives who remember the increase in the prices of foodstuffs they had to buy."

The prime minister has established an overall ceiling on prices, wages and rentals in the Dominions by a master measure which roughly follows lines similar to the plan proposed for the United States by Bernard M. Baruch, World war chief of the war industries board.

CHICAGO CLOVER SEED

CHICAGO—(AP)—Alsike clover seed, per hundred weight, nominal, $13-15.50; Fancy red top, $8-8.75.
Red Clover, $15-17; Sweet Clover, $6.50-9.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

			Bid	Asked
4s	July	1946-44	108⅜	109
3¼s	May	1955-45	108¼	108⅛
3s	July	1955-45	108¼	107⅞
3s	Jan.	1956-46	108⅛	108⅜
3s	May	1956-46	109¼	109½

Timely Announcements

Masquerade Dance, Sons of Herman Hall, Corner of Orange and Central Avenue, Saturday night, Nov. 1, John Zornig's Little German Band.

PARTY DeLUXE
Tonight, 8:00, Radio City Hall. Formerly Silver Slipper.

Horseback riding; also lessons, Saturday and Sunday. Phone Galion 8745. 2 miles west Galion. Virginia Shumaker.

Attention Voters
South Boulevards
Voting place for this precinct has been changed to residence of L. C. Baumgartner, Courtright Boulevards. Richland County Board of Elections. (Pol. Adv.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Princeton-Harvard	Football Game	Mich.-Illinois	News Bulletins
4:15—			
4:30—Boy, Girl, Band	Announced	Scores	Dance Band
4:45—		Symphonettes	Kuhn's Band
5:00—Announced	Jack & Anita	" " "	McFarland Twins
5:15—	Announced	" " "	Marvin's Band
5:30—Recital Period	Truly American	Scores	Baron's Band
5:45—Desi Halban		U. of Mich.	
6:00—Evening Prelude	Sports Edition	News	News
6:15—News Reporter	Evenin' N'ghbor	Tom Harmon	Sports
6:30—Charlie Ruggles	Inside Radio	Musical	Cotton Tops
6:45—	Football Scores	World Today	Dinner Music
7:00—This is Wash'gton	Boone County	Quiz	Three Ring Time
7:15—			
7:30—Interview	" " "	News-Drama	Salon Music
7:45—Religion in News	H.V. Kaltenborn		Sign Off
8:00—Playhouse	Playhouse	Guy Lombardo	
8:15—			
8:30—Consequences	Consequences	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—			
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Messner's Band
9:15—			America Pfd.
9:30— " " "	Boone County	" " "	Birth of Blues
9:45— " " "		Sat. Serenade	Serenade
10:00—Sport Newsreel	Sports	" " "	National News
10:15—Gallicho's Band	Hymns	Wayne King	Freedom Fight
10:30—Hot Copy	Barn Dance	" " "	Radio Newsreel
10:45—		World News	
11:00—News Reporter	Peter Grant	Dance Music	Club Reporter
11:15—Pettay's Band	Abe Lyman	Dance Music	Kassell's Band
11:30—Riverboat Revels	Farm Band	Concert	Calif. Melodies

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—News	News	Uncle Neal	
8:15—Organ Recital	Announced		
8:30—Gypsy Ensemble	Church Forum	Cabin Folks	Sunrise Salute
8:45—			Wings of Prayer
9:00—News Roundup	News	U. of Mich.	Ruvinsky Ens.
9:15—Land We Defend	Children's Hour		Morning Melodies
9:30—Words & Music		Organ Loft	Tomorrow's Voice
9:45—	" " "	Musical	Corp. Parr
10:00—Radio Pulpit	Inside Radio	Duncan Moore	Morning Melodies
10:15—	Wayside	Don Artiste	
10:30—Com. Fund	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. Mills
10:45—Missed Book			
11:00—A. P. News	News	Jackson Wheeler	" " "
11:15—Down South	Thrasher Sisters		
11:30—Rhapsody	Land We Defend	Rev. John Zoller	Sunday Serenade
11:45—Radio Canaries	Bess Johnson		" " "
12:00—Second Guessers	Cadle Choir	Country Journal	Haven of Rest
12:15—			
12:30—Lee Gordon	Music Hall	Mother's Album	Sunday News
12:45—		Musical	John B. Hughes
1:00—Commentator	Far East	Church of Air	Melodies
1:15—Silver Strings	Silver Strings		Geo. Fisher
1:30—World Is Yours	Your Easy Chair	This Is Life	Lutheran Hour
1:45—			
2:00—Parade of Stars	Peter Grant	Spirit of "41"	Revival
2:15—Sammy Kaye	Church by Road		
2:30—Round Table		World Today	" " "
2:45—	Jack & Anita		
3:00—Bob Carroll	Announced	Symphony	Announced
3:15—H. V. Kaltenborn	Boys Town		
3:30—Art Museum	Announced	" " "	Disney's Songs
3:45—	News	" " "	Football Preview
4:00—Musical Interlude	England Letters	" " "	Songs for Two
4:15—Tony Wons	Tony Wons	" " "	Announced
4:30—Symphonette	Autumn Concert	Kostelanetz Band	Church of Air
4:45—			
5:00—Met. Auditions	Earthborn	Family Hour	Baron's Band
5:15—			
5:30—Living Diary	We're Five	" " "	The Shadow
5:45—		Wm. L. Shirer	
6:00—Catholic Hour	Fun Fountain	Silver Theater	Double-Nothing
6:15—			
6:30—Glidersleeve	Glidersleeve	Gene Autry	Birth of Blues
6:45—			
7:00—Jack Benny	Jack Benny	" " "	Symphonic
7:15—		L. K. Smith	
7:30—Bandwagon	Capt. Flagg	Guild Theater	Eve. Melodies
7:45—			Sign Off
8:00—Chas. McCarthy	Chas. McCarthy	Helen Hayes	
8:15—			
8:30—1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—			
9:00—Merry Go Round	Walter Winchell	Evening Hour	Revival
9:15—	Parker Family		
9:30—Familiar Music	Irene Rich	" " "	" " "
9:45—	Pulse of Press	" " "	" " "
10:00—Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	National News
10:15—			Britain Speaks
10:30—Sherlock Holmes	Sherlock Holmes	The Hermit	Radio Newsreels
10:45—			
11:00—News	Peter Grant	Jack King	Reporter
11:15—Listen America	Faith Hymns	Barron's Band	Astor's Band
11:30—Music You Want	Dance Band	Music	Answering You

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Eggs, steady. Somewhat better trade demand; receipts moderate.

Nearby white specials 39½-40c; standards 38-38½c; mediums 35½c; nearby brown specials 40c; standards 35½-36c; mediums 34½-35c; mixed specials 37½-41c; extras 36½-37c; firsts 33½c; checks 26½-26¾c; mediums 30½c; dirties 27¾c.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, etc. of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice.

The following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County, on the 18th day of November A. D. 1941.

Estates No.	Estate	Account
4598	Anderson Sarah Jane	Final
14557	Aumest, Louis D.	Final
14688	Baer, William	Final
14818	Beelman, Emma F.	First and Final
14754	Bland, Sarah	Final
14858	Coleman, John D.	First and Final
14189	Cider, Levet	Second and Final
14808	Doerr, Susanna	Final
14706	Hines, Jennie	Final
14201	Keefer, Bryant S.	First Biennial
14692	Kornoely, Nettie M.	Final
14718	Kurtz, Clara Etta	First and Final
4748	Kerr J Eugenia	Final
14873	McClay, Nancy	First and Final
14616	Myers, Joseph F.	Final
14706	Millar, Phima I.	Final
8275	Moll, Clara L.	First and Final
4177	Marlow, Eileen June	Fifth Biennial
14593	Stock, Harold M.	Final
14700	Sunnucks, Edith A.	Final

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge.
RALPH M. HARDY, Deputy Clerk.
(Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, NJ '41)

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF VIEW AND OF FINAL HEARING Vacating Part of a Public Road

Notice is hereby given that there is before the Board of County Commissioners of Richland County, Ohio, the matter of vacating a part of a Public Road on the line hereinafter described, known as the Road No. 108, the general route and termini of which Road are as follows:

Being part of Road No. 108 in section 33, Worthington Township, beginning for the same at the intersection with Road No. 23; thence running north along Road No. 108 for a distance of about 0.2 miles.

Said Board of County Commissioners has fixed the 5th day of November, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., as the date when and at the site of said proposed vacation as the place where said Board will view the proposed improvement, and has also fixed the 12th day of November, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at their office in the Court House of said County, in Mansfield, Ohio, as the time and place for the final hearing on said proposed improvement.

By Order of the Board of County Commissioners.
Richland County, Ohio.
S. P. CARROLL, Clerk.
(Oct. 25, Nov. 1, NJ '41)

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of law and the order of the Probate Court of Richland County, I, C. H. Workman, executor of the estate of Mattie J. Noble, deceased, will offer for sale and sell the household goods and personal effects of Mattie J. Noble, deceased, at her late residence, 72 E. Fourth Street, Mansfield, Ohio, Wednesday, Nov. 5th, 1941.

Said sale to begin at 10 A. M. and continue until all the property is sold.

Each article is in good condition, some exceedingly rare. You may be able to get what you want and what you need.

Terms of sale—cash, on delivery of article purchased.

C. H. WORKMAN,
Executor of the Estate of
MATTIE J. NOBLE,
Deceased.
(Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 3, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that H. B. Gano, R. D. 2, Bellville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of David Gano, deceased, late of Perry Township, Richland County, Ohio.

Date Oct. 23, 1941.

S. H. CRAMER.
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, NJ '41)

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Treasury balance Oct. 30 was: $2,601,518,512.99.

News Briefs

Legion Meeting—Earl McVey Post of the American Legion will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Legion home. Entertainment will be in charge of John Grabler.

Meeting Scheduled—A meeting of the Hermit club has been scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Y. M. C. A., according to Donald Cram, physical director.

No Tap Class—The Y. W. C. A. children's tap dancing class will not be held Monday afternoon due to the absence of the teacher, Robert Douglas. Date for the next lesson will be announced later.

Plans For Party—After a short business meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, the Buckeye Hobby club will hold a party in the Y. M. C. A., Donald Cram, physical director said today.

Change In Program—Starting tomorrow, a "unified service will go into effect at the First Church of God, with morning worship and sermon at 9:30 a. m.; and Sunday school at 10:25 a. m.

Chinese Dinner—A bazaar and Chinese dinner will be held at the Central Methodist church on Friday evening, Nov. 7, according to announcement made today. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Kenneth Weimer.

Reports Flour Theft—Police reported yesterday that four sacks of flour valued at $12 had been stolen from the Ideal Bakery at 16 North Diamond street. Entry to the bakery was made by climbing a fire escape and loosening screens from the top.

Faces Charge Here—Benjamin Speshyock was to be returned to Mansfield today from Cleveland to face a charge of removing mortgaged property. Speshyock allegedly took a mortgaged motorcycle out of the county. Deputy Sheriffs John Whitcomb and J. R. Hetler went to Cleveland to return him to Mansfield.

Fine Motorist—William R. Juratovic, Euclid, was fined $10 and costs by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch in Municipal court after he had pleaded guilty to a speeding charge. Juratovic was arrested last week by state highway patrolmen on U. S. Route 42, north of the city. Mansfield police last night arrested William S. Lake, 903 Dickson parkway, on a charge of driving more than 53 miles an hour on Woodhill road.

Office to Open—Mansfield Girl Scout executive headquarters in the Farmers Bank building will re-open Monday after being closed the past month by the illness of the executive secretary, Miss Eleanor Bond. Miss Bond will return to her desk Monday with a new office secretary, Mrs. L. W. Hess, 217 South Franklin avenue, who succeeds Miss Marion Brangaccio, who resigned to accept a position in Newark, N. J.

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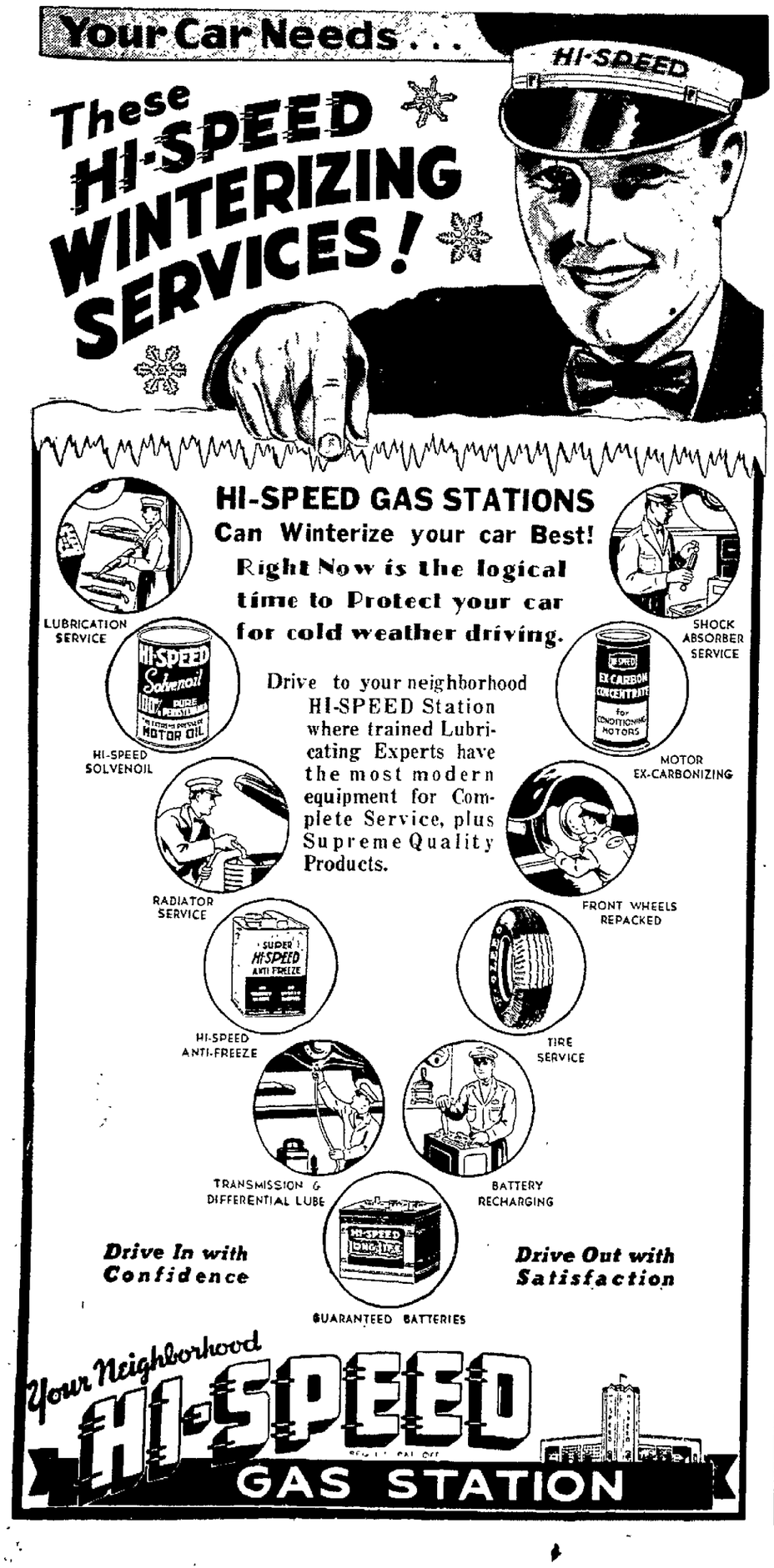
C. H. WORKMAN,
Executor of the Estate of
MATTIE J. NOBLE,
Deceased.
(Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 3, NJ '41)


Your Car Needs...
HI-SPEED
These HI-SPEED WINTERIZING SERVICES!
HI-SPEED GAS STATIONS
Can Winterize your car Best!
Right Now is the logical time to Protect your car for cold weather driving.
LUBRICATION SERVICE
SHOCK ABSORBER SERVICE
HI-SPEED SOLVENOIL
MOTOR EX-CARBONIZING
Drive to your neighborhood HI-SPEED Station where trained Lubricating Experts have the most modern equipment for Complete Service, plus Supreme Quality Products.
RADIATOR SERVICE
FRONT WHEELS REPACKED
HI-SPEED ANTI-FREEZE
TIRE SERVICE
TRANSMISSION & DIFFERENTIAL LUBE
BATTERY RECHARGING
GUARANTEED BATTERIES
Drive In with Confidence
Drive Out with Satisfaction
Your Neighborhood HI-SPEED GAS STATION

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR THE TAX LEVY

If the present fire fighting equipment is not improved it is quite possible that insurance rates will be increased. It is also probable that if the fire department is rehabilitated Mansfield might get a less costly fire rate. The difference may, over a period of years, more than offset the half mill asked for on this TAX LEVY. Therefore the property owner should VOTE FOR THE TAX LEVY.

MANSFIELD REAL ESTATE BOARD

EAST SIDE NIGHT CLUB
161 Orange St.
CHICKEN GOULASH
Liquor - Wine - Beer
Orchestra
Jacob Miller, Prop.

Special Party DeLuxe
G.B.U. PARK
TONITE 8:00
FREE BUS SERVICE
Bus Leaves 4th and Main Streets at 7:30 P. M.

Money To Loan

In
Any Amount For All Purposes
Quick Service! Easy Payments! Low Cost!
The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.
Member Federal Insurance Deposit Corp.
Main at Third

SCHULER'S DANCING SCHOOL
DANCE TONIGHT
Round & Square
Join our dancing class this evening, 7 o'clock.
Dance 9 to 12

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. On Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

If You Have A 'Phone You Are NEVER ALONE!

WE LOAN ON
STOCKS
BONDS
LIFE INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE

The Richland Trust Co.
Park Ave. West and Main St.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mansfield and Morgan's ARE GROWING

Today We Welcome:
A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blust, Lucas, yesterday at General hospital.

MORGAN'S CLEANERS & FURRIERS

344 E. 4TH ST. DIAL 4233-6

We Wondered Why This Customer Didn't Speak to Us.
He was looking right past us at our line of leather and wool jackets that takes up nearly one side of the store.
They're warm . . . you can wear yours nearly anywhere and we have lots of days coming when you'll need one.
Remember that we have a stock that's really a whopper.
- Leather Jackets
- Sweaters—Coat, Slipover
- Reversible Finger Tips
- Leisure Coats
- Gabardine Jackets

Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. Main St.

SAVE! On Quality FEEDS AND FLOUR
Prices At the Mill Door

Cake Flour	24½ lbs. 92c
Bread Flour	24½ lbs. $1.02
Pie Flour	24½ lbs. 64c
Bran, Soft Winter, 100's	$1.70
Midds, Soft Winter, 100's	$1.75

Saturday We're Paying For
Wheat, No. 2 ..... bu. $1.01
Ear Corn ..... per 100, 85c
Oats, No. 2 White .. bu. 40c

Pig Meal, 100's	$2.35
40% Hog Concentrate, 100's	$3.00
Dog Feed, 25 lbs. $1; 5 lbs.	25c
Scratch Grain, 100's	$2.10
Egg Mash, Ohio 40 Formula, 100's	$2.95
Starter and Grower, 100's	$3.20
Cottonseed Meal, 100's	$2.40
Linseed Oil Meal, 100's	$2.25
Soy Bean Meal, 100's	$2.35
Water Softening Salt, 100's	$1.35
Hominy Feed, 100's	$1.75

The Hanley Milling Co.
272 N Mulberry St.
Dial 2274-6 ... Mansfield, Ohio

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